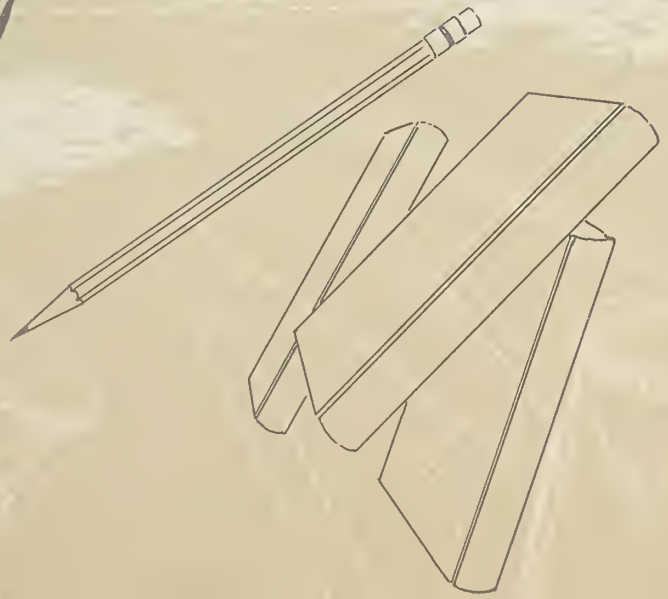


Shawnigan Lake School Magazine



1959-1960







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Shawnigan Lake School 1959-60

Founder

The late C. W. Lonsdale

Visitor

The Most Reverend the Archbishop of British Columbia
H. E. Sexton, D.D.

Board of Governors

The Honourable Mr. Justice H. I. Bird (Chairman)

*A. B. Robertson, Q.C. (Vice Chairman)

Harry M. Boyce

J. L. Gibson

Dr. K. Greenwood, MBBS, MRCP, MRCS,
LMCC.

G. Peter Kaye, C.A.

J. M. McAvity

*D. K. Macrae

W. E. Murdoch

C. E. Pratt, FRAIC, B.Arch.

F. Read

*W. G. H. Roaf, O.B.E.

J. H. Wade, FRAIC, FRIBA, AADip.

*Indicates Old Boy of Shawnigan Lake School.

School Staff

HEADMASTER

*Edward R. Larsen, B.A. (Brit. Col.), M.A. (Oxon.)

SENIOR MASTER

G. J. D. Archbold, B.A. (Brit. Col.), M.A. (Cincinnati).

CHAPLAIN

The Rev. R. F. Stephenson, B.A., L.Th., S.T.B. (Toronto)

HOUSE MASTERS

M. D. Robinson, M. A. (Cantab.)	Head of Languages
*G. L. Anderson, B.A. (Brit. Col.)	History and Geography
E. L. Bullen, B. A. (Brit. Col.), M.A. (Oxon.)	Mathematics and Physics
C. M. G. Jenkins, B.A. (Oxon.)	Head of Geography

ASSISTANT MASTERS

J. Arthurs, B.A. (Durham)	Languages
R. Birchall, B.A. (Cantab.)	History
T. L. Brierley	English and Games
R. Carr	Industrial Arts
R. P. G. Chesshire, M.A. (Cantab.)	English and Latin
F. Duxbury, M.A. (Cantab.)	Head of History
I. A. Galliford, ARTC. (Toronto), AAGO (New York)	Music and Choir Master
J. S. Grey (Durham)	P. T. and Industrial Arts
D. Higgs, B.C. Teaching Certificate	Science and Mathematics
D. M. Hopson, M.A. (Oxon.)	English and Latin
D. W. Hyde-Lay, P.T.I., E.T.S. (Switzerland)	P. E. Instructor
G. S. Knighton, London University	Head of Science
H. McIntosh, Saskatchewan Teaching Certificate	Mathematics

Administrative Staff

A. G. Higgs	Bursar
N. Langford	Accountant
Miss M. C. Clunas	Secretary to the Headmaster
Mrs. M. Horton	Head Matron
Mrs. A. Luce	Housekeeper

MASTER-AT-ARMS

D. Barker, C.P.O. (R.C.N. Ret.) D.S.M.

School Office-holders

SCHOOL PREFECTS

Head Boy — P. E. Armstrong

G. P. J. Haddon
M. J. Whittaker
W. A. Foster

R. W. Murdoch
M. McAvity
B. M. F. Housser

I. U. Reid
A. R. G. Douglas
W. R. Hibbard

HOUSE PREFECTS

Ripley's House	J. F. Angus C. C. Pentland K. Anderson J. Phillips G. Archbold
Lake's House	P. J. Culter J. Emery J. McIntyre W. R. G. Hansell
Groves' House	D. Ross R. Pelling J. V. Ardagh J. Martland J. E. Larsen W. E. McKechnie
Copeman's House	J. A. Wright R. Johnson G. Hungerford J. Macdonell J. Brierley

CHAPEL

Crucifer	P. E. Armstrong
Sacristan	C. Russ
Chief Server	I. U. Reid

LIBRARY

Assistant Librarians	C. J. A. Woodsworth, G. Homer
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GAMES

Captain of Rugby	P. E. Armstrong
Captain of Cricket	W. R. Hibbard
Captain of Rowing	J. E. Larsen
Captain of Basketball	W. A. Foster
Captain of Track and Field	J. A. Wright
Captain of Cross Country	J. Emery

SCHOLARS

Koerner	C. C. Pentland J. K. Greenwood
Foundation	T. M. O. Burrows I. U. Reid W. R. G. Hansell

THE HEADMASTER AND SCHOOL PREFECTS



STANDING: W. Hibbard, I. Reid, B. Houser, R. Douglas. SEATED: R. Murdoch, M. Whittaker, P. Armstrong, Mr. Larsen, G. Haddon, S. Foster, M. McAvity.

School Notes

This has been a most encouraging year in all aspects of school life. Not only were the rugby and cricket teams undefeated and an extremely high standard reached in their separate spheres by the choir, the Dramatic Society and the cadets, but these achievements were all climaxed by excellent matriculation results. Pentland won the regional scholarship to U.B.C. with an average of 91.8%; in the grade 12 class there were seven who received first class averages; and out of one hundred and fifty-one papers written there were one hundred and forty-nine passes. This performance speaks volumes for the general spirit and devotion to work of the staff and boys.

The school year began with an enrollment of one hundred and eighty-eight boys, which was an increase of twenty over the previous year. To the staff we welcomed back again Mr. F. Duxbury who was such a tower of strength in the school as senior history master and then as senior master in the forties. We also welcomed Mr. J. Arthurs who has come from Durham University to teach languages, Mr. J. Grey, also from Durham University, who has taken charge of the Junior House, and Mr. T. Brierley, the professional county cricketer, who is teaching general subjects and helping with games. All of these men have joined in wholeheartedly with the life of the school and are adding a great deal to its success. On the administrative side we welcomed Mr. Langford to help in the bursary with the extra numbers, and Mrs. Roberts and Miss Campbell as new matrons in Ripley's and Groves'. We hope that they will all settle happily and enjoy the life here.

Peter Armstrong was appointed head boy. To assist him Gerald Haddon, Michael Whitaker, Sandy Foster, Robert Murdoch, Malcolm McAvity and Bruce Housser were appointed school prefects. In the summer term Ian Reid, Robin Douglas and Bill Hibbard were added to the group. The unselfish and enthusiastic devotion to the school of these prefects had much to do with its success this year.

The Michaelmas term began with the Founder's Day service in the chapel on the first Sunday.

On November 8th we were honoured by the visit of the Honourable Frank Ross, the lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, and Mrs. Ross. Mr. Ross officially opened the new classroom building, after which he inspected the sea cadets and witnessed a display of rowing on the lake.

On January 17th a nativity tableau was put on in the school chapel in conjunction with Strathcona and Cliffside. This was produced by Strathcona and was extremely well done.

In March the Passiontide cantata "The Seven Words of Christ from the Cross" by Theodore Dubois was presented in Victoria by the chapel choir and visiting soloists. This was a dedicated performance and had a great effect upon those who witnessed it.

On May 21st a full programme was presented at the school for the benefit of a large number of parents, Old Boys and friends. At 10:00 a.m. the annual inspection of R.C.S.C.C. Cougar took place; at 2:30 p.m. two school fours raced against two fours from the Vancouver Rowing Club; at 5:00 p.m. the Dramatic Society presented "Twelfth Night;" and at 8:30 p.m. the annual school dance was held in the gymnasium. It was a day in which our friends got a taste not only of the multiplicity of activities that there are at the school but also of the standard of each. It is hoped that they were pleased.

Another innovation this year which has proven very successful has been the lecture series given at the School. In September, Dr. John O. Wheeler (head boy 1942) of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys gave us an illustrated talk on "An Insight Into the Life of a Geologist." In October, Dr. R. Black of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration spoke to us of "The Duties and Responsibilities of Citizenship." In November the well known artist Mr. E. Goodall gave us an illustrated talk on "Climbing and Skiing in the Canadian Rockies." In May John Guzzwell gave us a fascinating description of his four-year journey around the world in his twenty-foot sail-boat "Trekka." In June Mrs. Guthrie spoke to us on the purposes and implica-

tions of the World Refugee Year. While there were only five lectures during the year they all proved extremely interesting and most stimulating for the boys.

While progress has been made on the spiritual and educational side, much work has also been done at the school on the material side. During this year the driveways around the school have been black-topped, three new swimming floats have been built, the school has completed the conversion from D.C. to A.C. and the lighting in important spots has improved considerably. A new entrance post has been erected at the gate and, as this is being written, work is going ahead on the Culter Memorial Field. We are deeply indebted to Mr. R. H. Culter and Mr. L. Culter for their generosity in arranging for this donation in memory of their father, Carl J. Culter.

In concluding these notes for this issue it is our most sincere hope that those boys who are leaving the school at the end of the year will lead happy and fruitful lives.

Salvete

RIPLEY'S HOUSE

B. Clark
G. Gibson
B. Gordon
P. McMartin

S. McRae
M. Osburn
A. Roaf

C. Sauer
R. Tanner
A. Wade

LAKE'S HOUSE

B. Dunlop
R. Evans
D. Fraser
A. Hickman
G. Homer

R. Hurst
H. Kelly
A. Kropinski
C. Kropinski
G. Kropinski

J. Kummen
C. Phillipps
R. Pyke
C. Salmon

GROVES' HOUSE

M. Appleton
J. Blake
K. B. Clark
S. Davidson

D. Gooderham
J. Greenwood
I. Heath
A. Monahan

H. Munn
A. Robertson
P. Schotch
N. Vincent

COPEMAN'S HOUSE

J. Brierley
P. Brierley
T. Brierley

B. Dallas
P. Longridge
D. Lunam

E. McAvity
R. Whetham

THE JUNIOR HOUSE

T. Andrews (R)
K. Ashlee (G)
I. Back (L)
R. Blanc (G)
A. Clement (L)
D. Craig (C)
P. Cox (G)

R. C. Crawford (G)
T. Douglas (R)
R. Fawcett (R)
E. Gardiner (L)
D. Gelpke (G)
R. Giraud (R)

D. Jennings (C)
T. Lee (G)
A. Rendell (G)
R. Tupper (R)
G. Westinghouse (G)
R. Williams (L)

Speech Day

On Saturday, June 25th, the headmaster and staff welcomed over five hundred parents and friends to the school closing exercises.

The ceremonies began appropriately with the closing service in the school chapel where His Grace the Archbishop of British Columbia, H. E. Sexton, gave the address.

After the service the exercises continued on the lawn enclosed by the main building, the chapel and the gymnasium. In his annual report on activities the headmaster showed how the school had maintained a sound standard both in and out of the classroom. The boys had readily accepted the pattern of hard work, and high academic standards had been the natural result. While he was unable to make any prophecy with regard to this year's matriculation results, he noted that in the last four years there had been only four failures out of fifty-nine entries.

In reporting on extra-curricular activities Mr. Larsen paid special tribute to Mr. Galliford and the school choir for their invaluable contribution to the Christian life of the community.

He then went on to list results on the athletic side. These, he said, were undoubtedly as good as any in the history of the school. In rugby the 1st XV, the 3rd XV and the Junior Colts were all undefeated, and the 2nd XV won seven out of its nine matches. In cricket the 1st XI was undefeated and, chiefly owing to the arrival of Mr. Brierley, the standard of cricket improved considerably throughout the school. The number of boys in the rowing club doubled, and the first crew won one regatta and lost another against Greenlake of Seattle. In basketball the school won nineteen out of twenty-five matches, and in track and field the school again won the Mid-Island track meet. The headmaster ended his report on athletics by saying that the thing which pleased him most, however, was the spirit of good sportsmanship which was evident on all Shownigan teams.

With regard to the sea cadets the headmaster noted that the R.C.S.C.C. "Cougar" had won very high praise from Captain Groos, C.O. of H.M.C.S. "Venture," who had entered in his annual inspection report that this corps had achieved a standard for all other sea cadet corps in the country to aim at.

Mr. Larsen was obviously most sincere in his expression of appreciation to the members of the school staff for their loyalty and hard work in the cause of the school.

In conclusion, Mr. Larsen spoke to the parents and visitors of the difficulties to be faced in training the younger generation today. Describing the discouragement which exists among many people over the lowering of standards and rules of conduct among present day adolescents, he pointed out that the teenager of today could not remember any of the sacrifices of the war years; to him these sacrifices and the ideals for which they were made were simply part of history. They had lived their most impressionable years in a time of unprecedented prosperity, unprecedented self-indulgence, and in the middle of an unprecedented barrage of communications much of which was highly suggestive and destructive. The result was that we were facing a rising generation large numbers of which were drifting without a chart, without ideals and without true loyalties. Parents, schoolmasters and clergy must work together to meet what had all the appearance of being a real crisis in our social life. Finally, he stressed that "a school like Shownigan has a special responsibility in such a crusade, and we shall not be living up to our obligations unless most of the boys who leave us are strong enough not only to direct and discipline themselves, but also to attract, lead and help others who have not had the same advantages."

The headmaster then went on to introduce Mr. Stuart Keate, vice-president of Victoria Press Ltd., who gave a very interesting talk on education. Mr. Keate said that the science of education was fragmentary, diverse and sprawling in nature. It was mostly hard work, co-operation and a little luck; and it was a continuing process both in scholastics and sports. He had faith in the survival of the human race and held admiration for young people who had the ability to learn and follow the urge of man's insatiable curiosity. The world is in the dawn of history and we must have a forward-looking faith to

learn the law of the universe and to live by it.

At the conclusion of Mr. Keate's address the prizes were presented. The archbishop distributed the academic prizes and Mr. Keate the athletic and special awards. The following prizes were presented:

ACADEMIC PRIZES

Grade 12a	I. U. Reid
Grade 12b	M. J. Whittaker
Grade 11a	C. J. A. Woodsworth
Grade 11b	A. D. Macdonald
Grade 10a	J. K. Greenwood
Grade 10b	D. Fraser
Grade 9a	G. M. Seeds
Grade 9b	M. J. Gardiner
Grade 8a	D. K. Coffey
Grade 8b	S. H. Davidson
Grade 7a	T. R. Andrews
Grade 7b	R. C. Crawford
General Progress Prizes	C. Sauer
	M. Osburn
	A. Clement

Savage English Prizes:

Senior	G. Foster
Intermediate	J. K. Greenwood
Junior	G. Gibson
Mathematics Prize	G. Archbold
Geography Prize	D. Arnr
	B. Cooper
Science Prize	I. U. Reid
The Bausch and Lomb Science Award	I. U. Reid
Reading Prizes	J. K. Greenwood
	H. Munn
Individual Academic Shield	J. K. Greenwood
Inter-House Academic Shield	Groves'

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Rugger: Winners of Seven-a-Side Tournament

for Vancouver Island	P. Armstrong
	D. Ross
	W. Foster
	J. Larsen
	I. Appleton
	R. Murdoch
	G. Haddon

Cricket:

Cricket bat	J. Brierley
Cricket ball	W. R. Hibbard

Track and Field:

Senior	D. Ross
Under sixteen	G. Archbold
Under fourteen	P. Baylis

Mid-Island Track Meet:

Senior Boys' Champion	G. Haddon
Under Sixteen Champion	C. Ross

Cross Country:

Senior	T. Steel
Under sixteen	J. Long
Under fourteen	M. Bird

Squash: Individual Award

J. Larsen

Swimming:

Senior	D. Ross
Under sixteen	I. Martin
Under fourteen	R. Giraud

CADET AWARDS

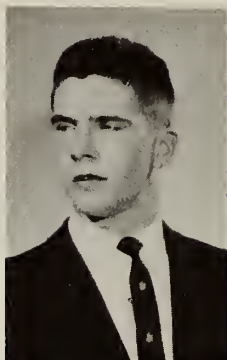
C. O.'s Prize for new entry cadet	M. Osburn
Cadet bugle	M. McAvity
X. O.'s Prize for outstanding guardsman	B. M. F. Housser
Corps' presentation to leading cadet	W. R. Hibbard

SPECIAL AWARDS

Efficiency Cups:	
Senior: Michaelmas	G. Haddon
Lent	G. Haddon
Summer	G. Haddon
Junior: Michaelmas	J. Gibson
Lent	J. K. Greenwood
Summer	C. Wilson
Sportsmanship Cup Runners-up	J. Brierley
	W. A. Foster
	M. McAvity
Head Prefect's Award	P. E. Armstrong



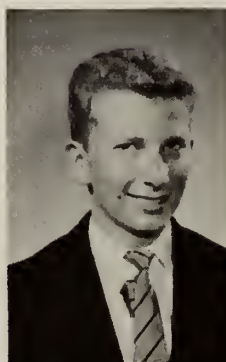
Valete



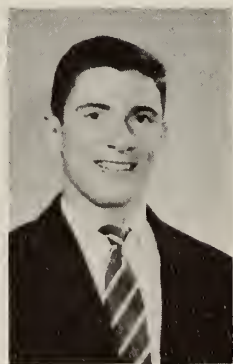
P. E. ARMSTRONG (1953)
Head Boy, Capt. 1st XV,
1st Basketball, Track and Field,
1st Rowing crew.



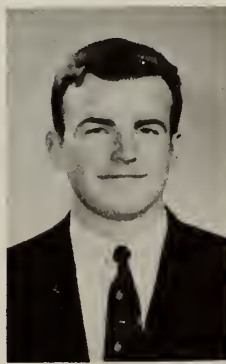
K. ANDERSON (1956)
Capt. 3rd XV, 1st Rowing crew.



T. M. O. BURROWS (1955)
4th XV.



J. V. ARDAGH (1957)
1st XV, 2nd XI.



A. R. G. DOUGLAS (1952)
School Prefect, 2nd XV,
Track and Field.



W. A. FOSTER (1954)
School Prefect, 1st XV,
Capt. Basketball.



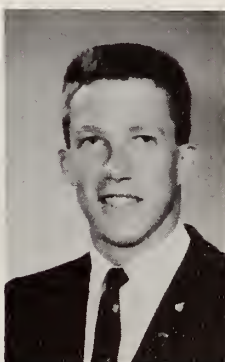
W. R. HIBBARD (1956)
School Prefect, Capt. 1st XI,
1st XV, 1st Basketball.



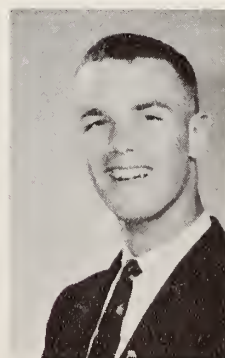
W. R. G. HANSELL (1952)
1st XI, Colts XV,
Under 16 Basketball.



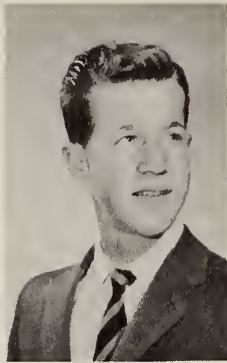
B. M. F. HOUSSEY (1956)
School Prefect, Capt. 2nd XV.



G. P. J. HADDON (1956)
School Prefect, 1st XV, 1st XI,
Track and Field.



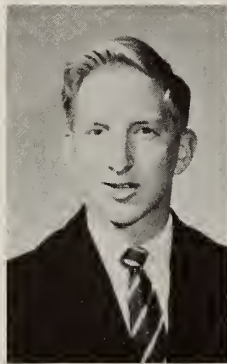
M. McAVITY (1956)
School Prefect, 1st XV,
1st Rowing crew.



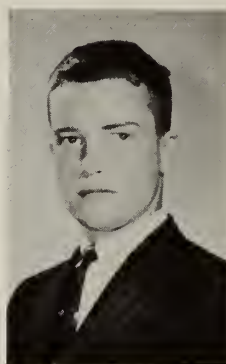
J. McINTYRE (1955)
Capt. Colts XV, 2nd XI.



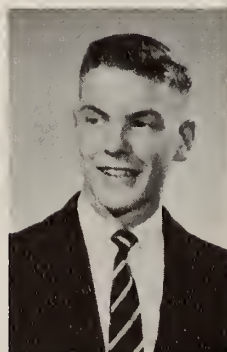
R. W. MURDOCH (1956)
School Prefect, 1st XV,
1st Rowing crew.



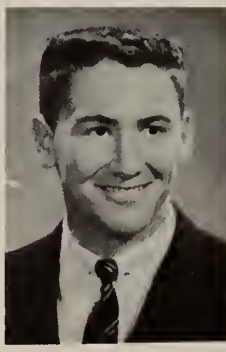
W. E. McKECHNIE (1954)



I. U. REID (1957)
School Prefect, 2nd XV,
Under 16 basketball, Chess.



J. MARTLAND (1957)



J. A. WRIGHT (1957)
Capt. Track and Field, 1st XV.

Provincial Examinations

The results in the departmental examinations for grades 11 and 12 were again very encouraging. Two facts of importance stand out:

First, Pentland won a \$500 scholarship to U.B.C. by having the highest average in school districts 62 to 74 and 79 in these examinations. In fact, his average was 91.8% and was the fourth highest in the entire province.

Second, there was an unusually high proportion of high marks on these papers: indeed, of the twelve boys in grade 12a, seven of them had overall averages over 80%—Pentland, Reid, Housser, P. Brierley, K. Anderson, Murdoch and Burrows. Altogether there were forty-five papers over 80%.

A list of results obtained by those who wrote the grade 12 and grade 11 departmental examinations is given below:

Grade 12	No. of candidates	No. who passed	Average per cent	No. over 80%	Highest mark
English language 40	22	22	72.6	7	92
English literature 40	22	22	69.5	3	92
English 91	12	12	76.5	4	94
History 91	22	22	67.7	2	86
Physics 91	22	22	72.9	6	94
Mathematics 91	23	23	72.4	9	95
Latin 92	3	3	78.3	2	82
French 92	6	5	60.7	1	94
Biology 91	14	13	61.0	0	77

1960—144 passed out of 146 papers. Average 70.3%

1959—101 passed out of 103 papers. Average 68.3%

1958—61 passed out of 66 papers. Average 64.7%

Best average 1960—C. Pentland—91.8%

Best average 1959—R. A. McIntosh—83.7%

Best average 1958—R. C. R. Malkin—89%

Grade 11	No. of candidates	No. who passed	Average per cent	Highest mark
Mathematics 30	32	32	66.5	83
Socials 30	32	31	66.9	89
Geography 91	21	18	60.7	83
Chemistry 91	32	28	63.6	85

1960—109 passed out of 117 papers. Average 64.8%

1959—78 passed out of 80 papers. Average 65.4%

1958—72 passed out of 83 papers. Average 57.9%

Best average 1960—G. Dunlop—82.4%

Best average 1959—C. C. Pentland—85.3%

Best average 1958—R. A. McIntosh—80%

The Houses

Ripley's House

It was generally expected that Ripley's would have a good year, and we did, though there were a number of disappointments. We had hoped to retain the academic trophy but we were beaten by both Groves' and Lake's, and we lost the junior cricket cup. On the other hand there were a number of pleasant surprises and we supplied the school with an unusually large number of its leaders.

A considerable factor in every successful year is the lead given by the senior boys, though this year they would be the first to acknowledge that they received enthusiastic support from the rest of the House including those members of the Junior House who were attached to Ripley's. We started the year with three school prefects: Peter Armstrong was both head of the House and head of the School, Gerald Haddon ranked second to him in both capacities, and Sandy Foster was the third School prefect. Before the year was over Robin Douglas and Bill Hibbard had also been appointed School prefects. The House prefects at the end of the year were Forie Angus, Charles Pentland, Karl Anderson, David Phillips and Geoffrey Archbold. Angus, Pentland, Phillips and Archbold are due back next year, so the House should not suffer from inexperienced leadership. It might here be stated that Armstrong was also the captain of rugby, Foster the captain of basketball, Hibbard the captain of cricket and chief petty officer in the corps, and that Haddon won the senior efficiency prize each term and was open champion in the Mid-Island track meet.

The first of the inter-house events was the swimming. Last year we were a respectable second; this year we managed to win for the first time since 1952. The track and field sports were very closely contested and it was only after some use of an adding machine and Mr. Bullen's slide-rule that Ripley's were declared the winners by the very small margin of four points. Ripley's seniors did well, but it was in the under sixteen events that we really excelled; Geoffrey Archbold was the champion in the under sixteen class in our sports and Christopher Ross was the champion under sixteen performer in the Mid-Island Track Meet. At rugby Ripley's boys were prominent. In addition to Armstrong, the captain, the following played regularly for the 1st XV: Foster, Angus, Haddon, Hibbard and Pentland. Armstrong, Foster and Haddon played for the school's successful seven-a-side team. We were also well represented on most of the other teams. In the house matches we won the finals against Groves' by an unconverted try to nothing. At basketball five of the eleven members of the school's first team were in Ripley's and we managed to retain the inter-house cup. Sandy Foster was a fine leader for our senior team while our other teams were captained by Bob O'Callaghan and Richard Anderson. At cross-country we did not shine as a House but Tommy Coldicutt and Mark Osburn performed very creditably for the school. Our other obvious weakness in the athletic line was rowing and Karl Anderson was our only representative in the school's first two fours. We were prominent in cricket however, and Hibbard, Angus, Archbold, Pentland and Osburn played regularly for the 1st XI. Ripley's beat Copeman's in the final of the inter-house cricket in a game which showed up to perfection the uncertainty of cricket and the wisdom of batting first. Ripley's opened quite confidently and, thanks to Hibbard (39) and Angus (12), had reached 58 before the second wicket fell, but after that were all out for 84. John Brierley and Creighton gave Copeman's an even better start and when Brierley was eventually bowled having scored 42, Copeman's with five wickets to fall needed only seven runs to win, but they were all out for a total of 81.

This account of how Ripley's fared in athletic events has taken up a good deal of space, but even so it is far from complete. It is profoundly to be hoped that we shall not be accused of attaching undue importance to athletics; they obviously should not be the most important part of our lives at school—but they are certainly the easiest to write about.

In the choir, in plays, and in practically every other department of school life Ripley's boys made their contribution. In the academic field we had a rather disappointing year but we were cheered up on Speech Day by learning that both the foundation scholarships had been won by members of the House, Glen Seeds and Richard Anderson. The chief contributors to our points in the inter-house academic competition were

RIPLEY'S HOUSE



the Andrews brothers, Seeds, Coffey, Sauer and Pentland.

Mr. Robinson is giving up his housemastership after seven years.

Groves' House

A very good year of solid achievement in academics, sports, music, and extra-curricular activities was enjoyed by Groves' this year. Quietly and ably led by Bruce Housser, the House developed a good spirit, and in a happy atmosphere pursued a great variety of activities with purposeful energy. Unselfish conformity in the sphere of co-operative living was fruitfully wed, by an encouraging number of boys, to a vigorous non-conformity in the sphere of thought and free creativity.

There were many examples of initiative and enterprising service. For instance a new group of boys in grades 8 and 9 took over active operation of the Ritz, and were backed up by the experienced hands in grade 12 who formed a sort of Board of Directors; the S.C.M. (Music Club) received much of its impetus from Groves' boys, and over the year so improved its standard of music-making that it was able to present a well-appreciated programme at the school dance in May; the aggressive carpenters of the J.C.R. completed the work of transforming the common rooms, on the semi-private principal, into most attractive and comfortable rooms; the artistic efforts of David Ross and David Gooderham were much in evidence in the beautifully decorated gym at the summer half-term weekend; a number of boys built boats in the hobby shop, Ian Appleton in particular doing a fine piece of work on his smart little run-about; McKechnie machined a beautiful model cannon out of solid brass; Geoff Foster continued excellent work in the natural history club; Woodsworth gave an illustrated talk on his trip to Russia and Scandinavia; Charles Russ helped out on the organ at Cliffside and St. George's Church in Victoria; almost a half of the House sang in the chapel choir and under Mr. Galliford's superb direction were richly rewarded for their service; a large number of boys performed in the band and guard of the cadet corps; the Dramatic Society brought out the talents of Julian Greenwood, John Martland and Harold Munn in the production of "Twelfth Night;" three or four boys pursued the gentle art of angling, delighting themselves amid the beauties of nature, wonderfully absorbed in an activity which generally disturbed the fish hardly at all — though occasionally a trout *was* impelled to co-operate and was brought triumphantly to the breakfast table the next day; Greenwood and Munn won the two reading prizes presented by the Archbishop; the greatly improved library was used by quite a number of boys; and numerous boys took advantage of many trips and outings during the year — to symphony concerts in Duncan, to the Vienna Boys Choir and Virgil Fox recitals in Victoria, to the Ice Capades, to Hurricane Ridge for a weekend of skiing, and to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Saanich Mountain.

In the academic competition the House managed to bring back the academic shield after a close struggle with Lake's. Many boys made fine contributions in this competition, particularly Greenwood. Greenwood, too, during the Lent term won the junior citizenship cup for all-round contribution to school life.

In sports the House had a very enjoyable year, winning both the junior rugby and junior cricket cups, the senior marksmanship cup and coming a very close second in the swimming, track and field, and cross country competitions. In addition, David Ross won the individual squash cup. The House contributed its share to the many school teams of the year, including a number of excellent leaders: Ross as vice-captain of the 1st XV, Larsen as captain of rowing, Bruce Johnstone as captain of the junior colts XV, and Sam Davidson as captain of the under fourteen basketball team.

Rendering valuable assistance to Housser as House prefects during the year were: David Ross, Rodney Pelling, Jon Ardagh, John Martland, John Larsen and Bill Mc-

GROVES' HOUSE



Kechnie. The House was very sorry to lose Mrs. Duxbury as House matron at the end of the Lent term, but is glad to know that she will still be with the school — for many, many years it is sincerely hoped. At the end of the year Mr. Bullen left, as House master, to broaden his experience in the outside world in the field of engineering, hoping to return to teaching in a few years to renew his association with his friends in the school which has meant so much in his life and for which he still entertains the fondest hopes.

Lake's House

The complete record of our successes and failures in the athletic world will be found elsewhere in these pages. Suffice it to say here that although we lost some of our most treasured trophies (including the rowing cup which we have held for three years), we have had in many ways a more successful year than last. Too often in the past we have been low man on the totem pole but this year we have had our share of seconds and thirds.

Our greatest disappointment came when we failed to capture the academic shield. We congratulate Groves' on their success and, at the same time, take pride in the fact that we were but seventeen points behind them out of a total of over twelve hundred. Two years ago we were a poor fourth in this competition, last year a good third. Next year we are resolved to win.

Congratulations for a job well done must certainly go to Robert Murdoch, the head of the House, and indeed to all the prefects. In particular we are proud of Ian Reid, the thirteenth Lake's boy to become head student of this school. Historically speaking, we now rival Groves' in this respect, but are still the only house to have had head students in five successive years.

It has been a year of varied activities—always a good thing. Sundry members of the House got away during the year to visit the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory and the "Ice Follies" in Victoria and to hear a symphony concert in Duncan. A number of us were in the choir—more than in former years—and these, together with musical but non-vocal members, enjoyed a memorable evening at St. John's where the choir performed "The Seven Words of Christ from the Cross."

In the out-of-doors some boys went on the skiing trip to Hurricane Ridge and, of course, the House had a beach party in the summer term. This is on the point of becoming a tradition in Lake's and we are glad that this is so. Both Mr. Larsen and Mr. Duxbury did us the honour of being our guests.

In dramatics we have shown that the House is not lacking in talent. Culter, Fraser, and many others took part in "Ici On Parle Francais," "Twelfth Night," and "The Bathroom Door." We even had members in the S.R.M., among them Janke who tickled the ivories at moments when he was not playing the piano!

As far as the fabric of the House is concerned we amused ourselves by painting the passage upstairs and the senior common room, and by buying furniture for both common rooms. The net result was that we ran out of money in spite of the best efforts of the praefectorial staff in charge of the pound. Hence the senior common room is still without curtains.

To all those leaving the House this year we extend our best wishes for a happy and successful future in the larger world outside. And with that *we* turn to face the future and all that it may bring with confidence and optimism.

LAKE'S HOUSE



Copeman's House

We came back at the beginning of the year to find that Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins had taken over from Mr. and Mrs. Curtis who had left to found a prep school, "Cliff side," on the other side of the lake.

The most important single aspect of the year was the conversion of the third floor into a Junior House under the leadership of Mr. Grey. This house was for new boys (grade 7) who were to spend a year here before moving to their parent houses. Junior House boys shared our dining room, locker rooms and so on, but they had their own reading and hobby rooms.

Copeman's House itself had many other new features: numbers were up to sixty-five and, for the first time since the war, all available space was used. Grade 11 had their own study, and Mr. Higgs' room was converted into a sick-bay—this, of course, was after he had left the House to get married! We had our own matron living in, Miss Langford from England, and she, together with Mrs. Hartl, looked after the health of the House. No longer was there a lack of hot water; a new boiler was installed and, at the cost of straining the budget by using so much coal, there was steaming water all day long. Mr. Hartl continued to render sterling service to the House. We had our domestic troubles; Kim and Jack left at Easter and were replaced by an assortment of strange people none of whom stayed long. In the end Bill came up from the Main School and at once the situation improved.

Around the outside of the House divisions were taken over by Mr. Dinter and supervised by the prefects. The eventual plan, as envisaged as the moment, will improve the surroundings out of all recognition. The steps up the hill from the main drive have already been clamshelled and a path has been driven through to the main entrance; this is the first part of a scheme to make a lawn and formal garden at the front of the House. The Dell, (which is to be grassed and "planted with suitable shade"), has been dug, de-stoned and rock planted at the north end. Roses have been transplanted to the masters' entrance. A games area to the north of the House (which will eventually be graded and levelled) has been cleared. The efforts of some so-called loggers to fell a tree across the power lines were thwarted just in time! The eyesore at the back of the House will be filled in to the surrounding level and trellises will be built to hide the coal heap, garbage and so on. All in all we are an accomplished band of amateur gardeners; we even have our swarm of bees, prompted by a "swarmer" which Robin Curtis effectively dealt with—but why no honey?! New back steps were constructed as well as much needed fire-escapes which Columbia dormitory used to advantage. Michael Fall finished the bicycle sheds behind the garage, while the general appearance of the House was improved by the reshingling which took place during the summer.

In the world of sport we did well in most things. The houses produced much closer finishes than usual, which is good. We won the under sixteen basketball, the junior diving, the cross country and both the rowing events, but lost to the eventual winners of the rugby in the first round and were beaten in the final of the cricket. In track we were without the services of our star, Geoff Wright.

In academics we were, regrettably, left in the cold, although individuals did well.

The prefects had a great deal to do this year, what with the general running of the House, work divisions and evening and weekend duty, but they did their work well. The Club in the basement was in full swing all year; Whetham and Tatum built a model railway while Saunders was responsible for all the radio interference and Donaghey carved beautiful South Sea Island heads.

We lose three of our most able boys this year; McAvity and the Johnson brothers leave us for pastures new.

At the year's end the general pattern of the House was clear: the Junior House was a success, the added facilities for senior boys who wanted to study were used to their fullest, the general improvement to the grounds and the living rooms were acknowledged by most and, of course, the House motto, *Vix Ea Nostra Voco*, rings just as loud and as clear as always.

COPEMAN'S HOUSE



THE JUNIOR HOUSE



School Life

The Chapel

UP—on a height, built upon a rock stands the “raison d'être” for the school. It is within these walls of sacred import that we must find our right and proper beginning—and end. To attempt a less important aim would ultimately engender the nurture of the twin evils of secularism and materialism so feared or loathed by the men of thought of this age.

Whether we always remember this at the school or even remotely succeed in fulfilling our destiny will often be a matter for speculation. And so it should be. Once we become satisfied we fail.

We have endeavoured weekly and daily to realise our talents before God as stewards of His creation. In the Eucharist—said or sung—the altar of our God has been tended and the fire of the love of God and for our brothers has been fed and cared for. We have done, and do, this as a community of fellowship within the world—not as an isolated instance of rarified worship in an insular situation. The whole community of the three schools pray for, work for and worship the ideal of the Triune God in the WORLD.

The missionary activities of intercession and material offerings are part of our worship, and, we hope will become an increasingly important part of our Christian endeavour. The work amongst our brothers in other areas of the world and of different race has been part of our special concern this year and will continue to be so. The Community of the Resurrection and its life and effort in the Barbados will be our constant care. Apartheid and prejudice of colour or creed will not be part of our life here and from this House of Worship we bear, or attempt to bear, the love of Christ for all the world of God's creation. The chapel collections bear testimony to our concern for the primary of this part of our religion. The major part of our offerings has been allocated to the work of the Community of the Resurrection and to the World Refugee needs.

The daily offices have been said and the weekly services have been followed within our school life. This will always be so and we hope that it comes to be part of the natural and easy habit of our life here and that it will become a discipline beyond the school for each boy.

His Grace, the archbishop of the diocese has been the advisor and father-in-God to all. His annual confirmation service was held on Passion Sunday and twenty-eight candidates from Strathcona and the boys' school were confirmed. We have had as well kind visits from clergy within the diocese for whose help and guidance we are grateful.

To the Servers' Guild a great deal of credit and thanks must go for the smooth working of the machinery of worship. Early in the cold morning and late in the evening these boys have prepared for the services of the day. Without public knowledge much of this has been done and now publicly their help should be acknowledged. Ian Reid as senior server, and Charles Russ and Christopher Ross as sacristans have done a thorough and quiet Christian work. Thank you.

To the headmistress of Strathcona and to the headmasters of Cliffside and Shawngan I humbly offer my thanks and gratitude for their kindness, indulgence and patience, especially in allowing the chaplain to be a priest free from all pressure usually found in schools of this type. It should be known by all parents present and prospective that here the Christian faith and chapel worship are not just an extra frill offered by these schools;—that the chaplain is not merely seen and unheard. The aim of the schools—all three—is to be Christian in growth and learning. I pray that all chaplains present and future may be worthy of such trust placed in them.

THE CONFIRMATION CANDIDATES:

E. Amy Frampton
Nancy A. MacDonald
Anne L. McFarlane

Mark Appleton
Ian Back
Paul Baylis
Peter Boyd
Bruce Clark
Daniel Coffey
Thomas Coldicutt
Peter Culter
Richard Farrally
Dougal Fraser
Dal Grauer

Stephen Jeynes
John Larsen
James Milne
Kirk Nordstrom
Thomas Orr
Richard Pyke
Russell Quinn
Alan Roaf
Michael Robinson
John Simpson
David Tryon
John Turvey
Richard Williams
John Wright



The Choir

For the first time in its history, the chapel choir this year gave a performance of a complete cantata: Theodore Dubois' "The Seven Words of Christ from the Cross." Notwithstanding some occasional over-melodiousness, this widely used work is a moving and dramatic meditation on the redeeming passion of Our Blessed Lord, and its preparation was for the choir a richly rewarding experience.

The cantata was sung in March at St. John's Church, Victoria, before a large congregation, and we were fortunate indeed to have as soloists Margaret Abbott, soprano, Peter Yelland, tenor, and John Bray, Baritone, all of whom gave musicianly and satisfying performances. We are grateful to these busy singers for their interest and whole-hearted co-operation.

Many letters from members of the congregation testify to the devotional effectiveness of this presentation, and we hope it may set a precedent for further similar undertakings.

For a number of years the choir has been an affiliate of the Royal School of Church Music, whose headquarters are in Surrey, England. While generally following the principles of the Royal School, we have avoided any scheme of "organisation" on the conferring of special distinction within our ranks as being irrelevant to the purpose of a church choir.

In May we enjoyed a long-awaited visit from Dr. Gerald Knight, the Director of the Royal School. He heard a rehearsal of service music, and then gave us a blunt frank and useful adjudication. He expressed much satisfaction with the sound of the choral ensemble, and singled out for special remark the quality of the soprano tone. Afternoon tea in the Big School followed the rehearsal, and the boys chatted informally with Dr. Knight.

In November the choir travelled by bus and ferry to sing at a largely attended service of Holy Eucharist in Brentwood Chapel. After the service we were served lunch by the ladies of the parish.

An invitation has been received from the Victoria Musical Arts Society to present a programme of Christmas carols at their December meeting, and we are also asked to sing the service of Solemn Evensong in St. Barnabas Church, Victoria. The date of this service has not yet been arranged.

The visit to Victoria of the Vienna Boys Choir gave our own choir a delightful encounter with the special type of choralism for which the group has long been famous.

Many of the choir attended the Duncan concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in which Glen Gould appeared as soloist.

Under the direction of its permanent conductor, Hans Gruber, the orchestra's impressive performance proved it a thoroughly worthy partner for the genius of the renowned Canadian pianist. An otherwise splendid musical evening was marred only by Mr. Gould's notorious and eccentric indifference to his audience.

The last concert heard by members of the choir in the past year was played on the fine new organ of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, by Virgil Fox of the Riverside Church in New York.

This recital afforded a thrilling experience, made doubly enjoyable by the happy accord which Mr. Fox quickly reached with his enormous audience through his apt and enlightening comments. His own obvious joy in the instrument and the music communicated itself irresistibly to his hearers, and there is no doubt that any subsequent visit by Mr. Fox would be enthusiastically welcomed.

A WORD TO THE CHOIR:

We all know the rather silly and over worked saying about choirboys "looking like angels and behaving like demons." It may be a matter of opinion whether the accompanying photograph gives support to the first part of the remark; happily, the deport-



ment of the choir (in chapel at least!) seldom calls for critical comment.

Amidst the numerous occupations of our day-to-day school life, it may sometimes appear—even in the minds of some of its members—that the choir falls into the category of a specialized club for a group of boys who happen to like singing. Not all of you—let us be honest—have got far beyond seeing your choir-work as simply a piece of enjoyable music-making.

Others of you appreciate in varying degrees the significance of your membership, and it will be well if you often think about the purposes and opportunities of that membership. Remember that your very presence in a church choir should be evidence to others that for you God comes first, and that you wish to give back to Him in worship the gift of music that He has given you.

It follows, obviously, that your fellows have the right to expect that what you are, what you do, and what you say in all of your school life shall be in keeping with the fact that you are a chorister. If we ourselves are not sincere and consistent we can do untold damage to the faith of others. It is a great privilege to have a part in the ministry of music in the church of God. Serve joyfully . . . sing until the Lord, bless his Name; show forth His salvation from day to day!



The Library

Now that the library no longer has to double as a classroom and has returned to the quiet atmosphere usually associated with such places, it is encouraging to note that many more boys appear to be taking advantage of its facilities.

The allowance for the purchase of books has been increased slightly this year and, while it is still modest when considered on a per capita basis, this is nevertheless appreciated.

Following the practice started last year, the pocket book section of the library has been added to and continues to prove popular. Also, the excellent variety now available in Penguin and similar low-priced editions enables us to purchase many more books than would otherwise be possible. The library also subscribes to two books clubs and then endeavours to spread the remainder of its allowance in buying books which will cater to science fiction enthusiasts, the nautically minded, the armchair traveller, sports fans, animal lovers and many others with widely differing tastes and ages ranging from thirteen to eighteen years. During the year a Suggestion Book was introduced in which boys and staff were invited to write the names of any books which they would like to see added to the library. This has brought forth many interesting suggestions, some of which have already been purchased.

The library reading room subscribes to about fifteen magazines and newspapers covering a wide range of subjects which include world affairs, science, travel and sport.

To those who have not yet caught the reading habit, we urge you to *use* your library. Come in and see what it has to offer! If you are intimidated by the sight of so many books with unfamiliar titles and contents which are a mystery to you, ask your librarian for help. All the books are now catalogued and the librarian will be glad to suggest a book which may suit your particular taste. To those who are familiar with the library—tell others if you have particularly enjoyed some book or other, and the librarian would also appreciate knowing of this. Reading is one of life's most enjoyable pastimes and a library places it within the reach of all. Those who have caught the habit find themselves reading in planes, buses, trains, at meals, in bed and in the bath! It is also suggested that in the holidays boys might make use of the public libraries. The Victoria Public Library and the various branches of the Vancouver Public Library are excellent. Visit some of them—they are free, and most of them have sections devoted to young people's reading which are attractively set out and staffed by people who will be more than willing to help you.

The library has been extremely fortunate this year to receive from Mr. J. C. Dallas a magnificent gift in the shape of a set of the Britannica "Great Books of the Western World." This is a most worth while addition to the library which is already being widely used and is much appreciated.

Thanks are also extended to C. J. A. Woodsworth and C. F. Homer for the efficient manner in which they have carried out their duties as assistant librarians.

Next year, with the reinstatement of grade 13 in the School, it is anticipated that there will be a greater demand for reference books and it is understood at the time of writing that to meet this demand a grant has been made which will enable additional books to be purchased for the use of these boys.

During the summer considerable work has been carried out in the library in cataloguing, indexing and arranging the books, and a system has now been introduced for entering, recording and cataloguing new books which is similar to that used in the public libraries. Unfortunately, this stock-taking has brought to light the distressing fact that far too many books are getting "lost, stolen or strayed" from the library. Of the new books which have been purchased this year at least thirty are missing and have not been entered in the register as "Books Borrowed". This does not include pocket books, which disappear at an even greater rate. As previously stated, the allowance for the purchase of books is not large, and it is quite impossible to provide a good library service unless the users of the library are more conscientious in their treatment of the books. In the absence of a full-time librarian, it is hoped that those boys who enjoy the library and appreciate

and respect its privileges will bring pressure to bear upon the guilty parties when they see those privileges being abused. Unless this can be done we shall find ourselves at the end of next year with a smaller rather than a larger library. It is regrettable to have to end on such an unpleasant note, but let us hope that next year will show an improvement.

The Hobby Shop

This year it has been boats—large boats, small boats, fat boats, thin boats, boats upstairs, boats downstairs, boats under Baylis' table, boat on top of Cliffside's bird houses. . . . And most of them have been very well made. Perhaps the best was Robinson's 14' runabout, but the others—Hickman's sailboat, Tatum's and Johnstone's "identical twin" hydroplanes, and Bird's dinghy—have proved really satisfactory. The cadets were supposed to make some "cadet" class sailboats but did not succeed this year. Better luck next time.

Obviously then, the shop was never quiet, for more boys and more machinery than ever before contributed to the sense of urgency which must have struck the visitor so forcibly. Whenever a lull seems imminent, McKechnie and Kropinski major appeared to manufacture cannons (but, fortunately, not to fire them.)

The wood lathe was still as popular as ever, but its merry life will be cut short if Salmon's bowl flies off many more times. And the metal lathes, too, have been used a great deal this year. These lathes will be the nucleus of a small metal workshop which we hope to see established next year on the second floor in the hobbyshop.

The most successful form projects were the grade 7 laminated trays—some were quite up to Eaton's best and must have delighted many a mummy's heart; while grade 8's stools and tables would not have disgraced a baronial hall or bower.

A successful year—but one or two observations: people who start projects and never finish them are nuisances; people who borrow tools and don't return them are pests; while people who claim that accidents can never happen to them are anathema!



Lectures and Films

The following lectures were given in the Big School during the year:

- "An Insight Into the Life of a Geologist" by Dr. John O. Wheeler of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys.
- "The Duties and Responsibilities of Citizenship" by Dr. R. Black of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration.
- "Climbing and Skiing in the Canadian Rockies" by Mr. E. Goodall.
- Round the World in a Twenty-foot Sail-boat, by Mr. John Guzzwell.
- Our Responsibilities for Refugees, by Mrs. N. Guthrie.

The following films were shown in the Big School during the Michaelmas and Lent terms:

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|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Merry Andrew | Prisoner of Zenda |
| A Tale of Two Cities | The Robe |
| Kim | On the Threshold of Space |
| White Wilderness | Ivanhoe |
| What Next, Corporal Hargrove? | The Man Who Never Was |
| Jet Pilot | Prince Valiant |
| The Stooge | Hell and High Water |
| A Man Called Peter | The Left Hand of God |
| The Yearling | The Bridges of To-Ko-Ri |
| Son of Lassie | Union Pacific |
| Beneath the Twelve-Mile Reef | |

Clubs, Societies and Organizations

The Debating Society

The Society this year, while achieving a certain amount of success, cannot be considered to have been the most thriving of the school's extra-curricular activities. There were three debates and one discussion group. However, the whole programme sounds quite impressive when described as having covered the fields of politics, sociology and ethics.

We got under way with a debate on the merits and demerits of Mr. Krushchev's visit to the United States. The senior boys were featured as paper speakers in this debate and they spoke feelingly for the most part. After an interesting floor session, during which many of the boys expressed scepticism as to the wisdom of Mr. Eisenhower's invitation to the Russian, the motion ("This house considers that the visit of Mr. Krushchev to the United States has done nothing to further the cause of world peace," proposed by Messrs. Murdoch and Pentland) was carried.

A very fetching feature of the next debate was the presence, on the floor and around the table, of a large contingent from Strathcona. The motion this time was "The woman's place is in the home." Partisan feeling ran high and we were forced to admire the courage of those boys who sided with the girls and spoke against the motion. Perhaps the most heartfelt sentiment of the evening came from the girl who pointed out in no uncertain manner that she, for one, was not at Strathcona to learn how to run the house. In spite of her vehemence, however, the girls lost. This debate was attended by an uncommonly large number of boys and was most successful. Several similar ones are envisaged for the future.

There was a novel flavor to our next meeting also in that it brought to light the talents of the younger boys. All of the paper speakers were from grade 8. The subject under debate was capital punishment. More than a passing interest in this subject was shown and many interesting views were brought forward, but the majority voted to conserve the punishment. We hope to encourage more of the younger boys to debate and in this way we hope to establish a pool of capable speakers.

The one discussion group brought together some of the leading sportsmen in the school to consider the proposition that "The aim of the game is not solely to win." The audience was most interested in the speakers' opinions and experiences and showed its appreciation in unmistakable fashion.

Concerning the whole subject of debating in school there are many things one could say. However, one observation will do for the present. The main purpose of the Society is to stimulate the boys to think and to express their thoughts coherently. This requires effort on the part of the individual. Boys must learn to prepare their speeches thoroughly if a debate is to be successful. This applies not only to the paper speakers but to everyone. The satisfaction of expressing his own good ideas well is something any boy can experience if he is really willing to make the effort.

The Dramatic Society

During the third week in May the Society staged its second Shakespeare Festival. Three evenings were given over to the plays which were performed as follows: On the Monday grade 7a put on a scene from "The Merchant of Venice," grade 9b did scenes from "Henry V," grade 10b did two scenes from "Hamlet," and grade 11b did two scenes from "Julius Caesar." On the Wednesday evening four more excerpts were

produced involving four other grades: grade 8a did scenes from "Macbeth," grade 9a did a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," grade 10a produced a selection from Sophocles' "Antigone," and grade 11a put on a scene from "Julius Caesar."

As can be appreciated there were a great number of participants in these plays and, if one is to judge by their enthusiasm, they enjoyed themselves thoroughly and were thereby prepared to appreciate the full production of "Twelfth Night" which was performed on the Saturday evening. This production was very well received by a large audience of parents, friends and boys. Highlights were provided by the performances of T. Steel as the pompous, self-opinionated Malvolio, J. Greenwood as Viola, B. Sharp as the wealthy Countess Olivia, and C. Ross as the bright and witty clown. D. Fraser, as the noisy, blustering Sir Toby Belch, added a robust vigour and jovial humour to the play, and M. Osburn, as the simpleton and "clodpole" Sir Andrew, was able to supply sufficient vacancy of expression to be the occasion of further mirth for the audience.

Taking into account the acting, costuming, staging and lighting "Twelfth Night" was on the whole the best production which has been put on at the school in recent years. We look forward to doing still better in the future.



MALVOLIO: "Remember, who commended thy yellow stockings."

OLIVIA: Thy yellow stockings?

The Natural History Society

This year we were fortunate to obtain the interest of Mr. D. Higgs who helped us with many of our activities. The Club's collection has grown considerably in the last two years and this has caused some overcrowding of specimens. The school has offered us some display space in the hobby building and we hope to occupy it in September.

We are very grateful to Mr. Inglis for his gift of a fine sea-shell collection which includes shells from all over the world. Our thanks also go to Kit Malkin who took some Club members collecting marine specimens in his spare time. He helped us find fifty-one new specimens this term and has been helping to identify them. Meanwhile, the Club has started a collection of local fresh-water specimens.

This year we have recorded several nests for the B.C. nest records scheme, although not as many as at this date last year. We will doubtless achieve more success during the summer vacation. Our collection of old birds' nests, started last year, has grown with the addition of three from Alberta and two from the Shawnigan area.

We would like to express our thanks to the school library for giving us a number of very useful reference books.

Next term the Club plans to expand its collection, focusing its attention chiefly on local specimens. It is hoped that we shall be able to present a worth while educational exhibit consisting primarily of local wildlife.



Young robins outside Lake's dormitory

The Radio Club

This has been a good year for the Radio Club. We acquired a building which when completed by the members, will house our equipment and provide suitable space for doing experiments and for practising code. Mr. A. R. Anderson of Tacoma kindly presented us with a transmitter kit and a receiver kit capable of covering all the amateur radio frequencies. These kits were assembled and will be in operation next year.

Next year we plan to restrict our membership to boys definitely intending to sit for government exams in radio proficiency. We are sorry to say goodbye to Karl Anderson but hope to keep in touch with him through the air waves.

The Rifle Club

This year Club activities were somewhat hampered by a shortage of ammunition during the Michaelmas term and by a shortage of targets later in the year. As a result the number of awards won was fewer than last year, twenty-one bronze, thirteen silver and three gold pins being granted. In addition, Evans and Hyslop did particularly well and went on to sitting and kneeling crests, while Hyslop finished the year with a standing crest. (The latter requires twenty targets 90/100 or better in the standing position.)

<i>Seniors</i>		<i>Juniors</i>	
1. Groves'	386	1. Lake's	381
2. Ripley's	378	2. Ripley's	380
3. Lake's	367	3. Groves'	365
4. Copeman's	345	4. Copeman's	347

The Gymnastics Club

Though gymnastics are not a major activity at Shawnigan much enjoyment and satisfaction was gained during the year by those in the Gymnastics Club. Classes were held on Friday evenings, in competition with the basketball enthusiasts. Only one display was given. This was during the May Weekend. The programme featured set and individual exercises on mats, and box work. All those taking part performed creditably, but special mention must be made of David Ross. The gymnastics teams consisted of the following boys: D. Ross, R. Pelling, I. Appleton, D. Arnt, J. Gibson, A. Hugman, R. Quinn, R. Curtis, and D. Craig.

Scouts

We welcomed into the troop this year a number of Cliffside boys, who helped raise our number to twenty-four. Once again we were organised on a three patrol basis, though the old Hawks patrol was redesignated Seals. Patrol leaders were R. Curtis (Beavers), D. Lunam (Seals), and R. Lonsdale (Cougars).

We were pleased to have our original Scout Hall restored to us after an interval of some years, and we promptly set about building patrol corners and decorating them in a suitable fashion. However, for most of the Michaelmas term we struggled with the new recruits to get them through their tenderfoot. Generally we succeeded, though there are some for whom remembering how to tie a clove-hitch or when B. P. died present an almost impossible task—(or is it that they don't try sufficiently hard?).

During the Lent and summer terms we spent our Friday afternoons in the woods, generally working on our patrol huts. We hope that we will be able to use them, when they are finally completed, for frequent patrol meetings and camps during the months when the weather rules out camping in tents. The Beavers and Seals particularly worked well and have nearly completed their units, even to the extent of including two floors and heating stoves.



The Seals at feeding time

We went away for two camps during the year. The first took place in March. We camped, at the invitation of Mr. Wood, on his land behind Old Baldy. After quite a long trek through dense brush we were beginning to despair of finding a suitable site when suddenly we reached what must be one of the most attractive spots in the neighbourhood; it was a wide, level clearing in a forest of firs, bounded by a rushing stream on one side and by mountains on the other. We explored an old mine shaft which we found nearby, built dams across the stream, enjoyed a traditional sing song in the Beavers' enormous tent, and listened to the rain pouring down when we turned in for the night. Despite the weather the camp was enjoyable, and because of the weather it was good training for us in our longer stay on Memory Island in May. For here too the weather was very poor. Nevertheless, while the low temperatures may have discouraged swimming, the steady rain did not discourage us from eating well, fishing unsuccessfully, singing loudly, and sleeping soundly. The law of averages prompts us to hope for good weather at next year's camps.

At the May Weekend we performed our usual traffic control duties, and later entertained some of our parents to coffee and tea at the patrol huts. This virtually ended our activities for the year.



Cadets

Standards are set and raised. This was proven again this year by R.C.S.C.C. Cougar. The comments of the inspecting officer, Captain D. W. Groos, D.S.C., C.O., R.C.N. commanding officer H.M.C.S. Venture, at the annual inspection, May 21st, indicated that this corps is setting a standard for other corps to follow. This is as it should be at Shawnigan.

The corps of one hundred and four cadets was headed by C.P.O. Hibbard, ably supported by P. O. Haddon, guard; P. O. McAvity and P. O. Armstrong, band; P. O. Foster, Fraser Division; P. O. Bird, Skeena Division. The P. O. instructors were P. O. Housser, P. O. McKechnie, P. O. Arnt, P. O. Murdoch, P. O. Foster.

During the first two terms emphasis was placed on instruction in seamanship, boatwork, communications, drill, and pilotage. Examinations were written in all these subjects with many successful candidates.

In the latter part of the second term the complete corps paraded to Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, with a march past following the church service. The cadets received leave in Victoria in the afternoon.

THE GUARD AND BAND



The major events all took place during the summer term. On May 6th, 7th, and 8th sixty cadets attended Naden Weekend and succeeded in bringing the aggregate trophy and the Freeman trophy to Shawnigan. The corps placed first in the rifle shooting, second in the tabloid sports, second in the tug-of-war, and third in the boat pulling. The corps was honoured to have its guard chosen as guard of honour for Commodore Groos at divisions. On Sunday morning a drum head service was held on the playing fields of H.M.C.S. Naden to commemorate the Battle of the Atlantic. A tired but triumphant corps returned to Shawnigan Sunday evening.

The annual inspection had one new event with the introduction of a competitive field gun run. This was enjoyed as much by the participants as by the spectators. Although this was a most successful day it had one very sad note; the commanding officer, Lt. G. S. Knighton, walked through the ranks of his cadets for the last time as the band played "Auld Lang Syne" and two small cadets made a presentation to him and to Mrs. Knighton. Lt. Knighton has headed R.C.S.C.C. Cougar since its origin and he will be sorely missed.

On June 11th the guard and band of R.C.S.C.C. Cougar performed their Sunset Ceremony at the Parliament Building, Victoria. This was very well done. The boat-swain's pipe for the smartest cadet was awarded to P. O. Haddon by Alderman Edgelow, representing the city of Victoria.

The R.C.S.C.C. Cougar band has, through much hard work, raised its standard this year, thereby raising the standard of the whole corps.

R.C.S.C.C. Cougar has had an outstandingly successful year. We look forward to an even higher standard of hard work, attention to duty and *esprit de corps* in the coming year.

CADET RIFLE TEAM



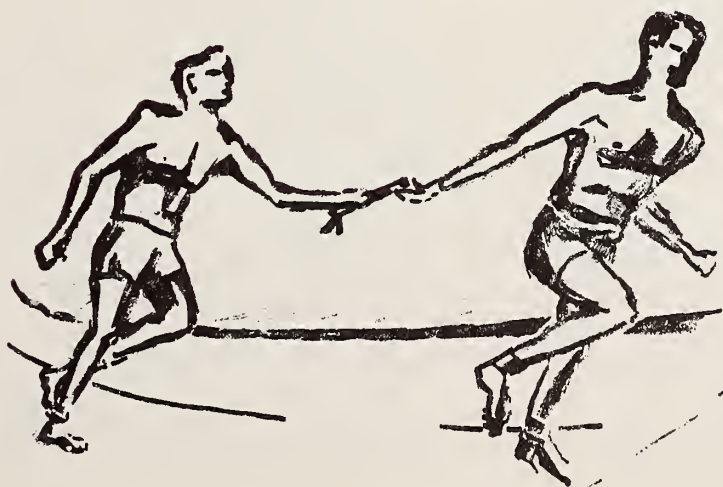
STANDING: A. C. Martland, O. C. Higgs, O. C. Evans, A. C. Halse
SEATED: P. O. McKechnie (captain), Lt. D. Barker, D.S.M., A. C. Ardagh.

Sport

At a Glance

HOUSE COMPETITION RESULTS

Rugger:	Senior:	Ripley's	3	Groves'	0
	Junior:	Groves'	23	Ripley's	0
Cricket:	Senior:	Ripley's	81	Copeman's	78
	Junior:	Groves'	120 $\frac{1}{2}$	Lake's	61
Track and field:		1. Ripley's		386	points
		2. Groves'		382	points
		3. Copeman's		254	points
		4. Lake's		155	points
Cross country:		1. Copeman's		71.5	points
		2. Groves'		72.5	points
		3. Lake's		91.9	points
		4. Ripley's		96.0	points
Swimming:		1. Ripley's		113	points
		2. Groves'		93	points
		3. Copeman's		41	points
		4. Lake's		22	points
Rowing:	Senior:	Copeman's beat Lake's by $3\frac{1}{2}$ lengths			
	Junior:	Copeman's beat Ripley's by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths			
Basketball:		1. Ripley's		11	
		2. Copeman's		8	
		3. Groves'		4	
		4. Lake's		4	
Squash:		Ripley's beat Groves'			
Shooting:	Senior:	1. Groves'		386	
		2. Ripley's		378	
		3. Lake's		367	
		4. Copeman's		345	
	Junior:	1. Lake's		381	
		2. Ripley's		380	
		3. Groves'		365	
		4. Copeman's		347	





BACK ROW: G. Haddon, C. Pentland, R. Pelling, M. McAvity, W. Hibbard, B. Housser.
 MIDDLE ROW: M. Whittaker, R. Murdoch, D. Ross, P. Armstrong (captain), S. Foster, I. Appleton, J. Larsen.
 FRONT ROW: D. Arnt, F. Angus. ABSENT: J. Wright.

Rugby

THE 1ST XV

The record of the 1st XV was the most impressive in the School's history (p. 18 w.16 1.0 d.2 327—33). The record reveals the real reason for our success—a rock like defence that only conceded three tries all season. In any team sport a good attack is just not sufficient, for on the days that the attack fails the defence must take over. A check on the record bears this out; six times the side scored lop-sided wins of over thirty points and in the six matches in which our attack failed to score in double figures, we shut out the opposition on four occasions.

Not content with having the 1st XV undefeated, the School boasted two other undefeated sides, namely the 3rd XV and the Junior Colts (under 105 lbs.) with only a draw to spoil a perfect record. The standard of rugger in the School has never been higher (despite Old Boys arguments to the contrary!).

Undoubtedly the 1st XV's success was mainly due to three factors: first to an unusually fine *esprit de corps*, second to Peter Armstrong's excellent captaincy, and third to the fact that it was a team with no stars (or would it be truer to say that they were all stars?) and so everyone worked together for the good of the team. At all times the team came first and they thus learned the secret of team play—sacrifice and discipline.

Good as the threes were, they had to play second fiddle to the forwards who, in the estimation of many rugger "buffs" were as fine a schoolboy pack as they had ever seen. It was the scrum which laid the foundation for victory after victory and scored on the days the threes couldn't. They had no weak spots, but they excelled especially in the lineout where sometimes the opposition did not win the ball once in the entire match, a most frustrating experience for them. Naturally with possession of the ball virtually assured from every lineout, a great number of plays could be worked out and it is probably for their many successful lineout plays that this team will be remembered. The plays generally revolved around Ross, who had a magnificent season; how he jumps as high as he does in his secret, but in lineout after lineout throughout the season he would be head and shoulders above everyone else, the ball clutched in his safe hands; then down he would come, the rest of the scrum around him and the ball would be slipped away before the opposition could rally. Not far behind Ross was Larsen, taller and with even larger hands—he gave us a very reliable alternate receiver. Add to these two Whittaker, all 6' 7" of him, and there is little wonder why we were so dominant in this phase of play. Backing up these three with intelligence and drive were S. Foster and Murdoch, two splendid scrummagers. These five played superbly in every match and with McAvity, strong and hard working, Pentland and Haddon rounding out the eight they were a formidable octet. It was not only in lineout play that these forwards excelled for be it set scrum, loose scrum, pursuit of the ball, tackling, falling, backing up or covering in defence, they were always there.

Writing about the threes must now seem an anti-climax, but they had the harder row to hoe. In the first place they received so much of the ball that by Christmas time every one of them had scored so often that they were all marked men. This is particularly true of Armstrong and Appleton in the centre—they hardly ever received a pass without being tackled in the next stride. Nevertheless, after the unfortunate accident in the first match of the season to Wright, they were relied upon to do much of the scoring, as Pelling, the other wing, was slow in developing, and whoever was placed in Wright's position was young and inexperienced. Had Wright been fit all season there is no telling just how many more tries we might have scored, for he had proved by scoring three tries in his only match that he was in for a fine season. Being the heaviest and the fastest three in the School he was sorely missed. Arnt had a good year at scrum-half and played several very fine games. Towards the end of the season he fell away somewhat as his service became slower, but he never played a poor match. Angus, on the other hand, (at stand-off) was just coming into his own as the season ended, after having taken the whole of the Christmas term to get the confidence and understanding so necessary for this difficult position. He has fine hands and a good kick and is safe in defence; Pelling, the regular left wing, developed rapidly in the Lent term and became a very thrustful runner. More will be heard of him next season. The other wing was in

turn, Jones, Archbold and then finally Ardagh. All three played good matches, but Jones and Ardagh both lacked the pace necessary, and although Archbold has the pace he took some time to get used to the idea of not playing scrum-half (his old place) and was often caught out of position. Hibbard at full-back was very safe and, except for the first University School match, always played a reliable game without ever being spectacular. Of the others who played upon occasion, both Reid and Housser, front row forwards, can count themselves unlucky that the School found itself with such a plethora of good forwards. Whenever they played the player whom they replaced was not missed, and that is praise indeed.

SEPTEMBER 26TH: LORD BYNG O, S.L.S. 15

The season opened auspiciously enough when we defeated Lord Byng High School in Vancouver. This match was billed as a curtain-raiser to the B.C. All Stars v. U.K. Lions match at Empire Stadium. However, as the Parks' Board refused to allow two matches on the same field on the same afternoon, we were relegated to Connaught Park where we found the going to our liking after an alarming first ten minutes. We walked off comfortable winners with a score of 15-0. It was in this match that Wright showed up so well, scoring three good tries and almost getting a fourth before suffering his injury which robbed us of his valuable services for the remainder of the season.

NOVEMBER 7TH: S.L.S. 5, ST. GEORGE'S 3

Pentland converted Arnt's try with less than three minutes remaining in the game and thus gave us a hard fought 5-3 win. Earlier he had missed four attempts at penalties. This was a match of missed opportunities as, in addition to the missed penalty goals, we crossed St. George's line on four occasions before we were awarded our try. The game was played at a fast pace and there was much spirited play. St. George's threes functioned more smoothly than did ours, but lacked thrust, which could not be said of Armstrong and Appleton. There was no score until the second half was a few minutes old when after St. George's had been pressing for some moments one of their players suddenly dropped a goal. This was a very startling turn of events, as it occurred when he was surrounded by a mass of players. We now pressed home several attacks, but St. George's defence held firm although we pushed them over their own line from a set scrum and Appleton crossed far out on the left. But alert St. George's defence prevented him from grounding the ball. However, persistence was not to be denied, and after penning St. George's inside their 25 for some minutes Arnt scored his try. With very little time left in the game neither side threatened. Territorially we had a slight edge, but had many more chances to score—only we failed to take advantage of them.

NOVEMBER 21ST: OLD BOYS 3, S.L.S. 3

The Old Boys turned out a powerful side and were determined to spoil our undefeated record. Their threes were laden with stars of the recent past, their scrum festooned with prime beef of awesome proportions and evil appearance. To them victory was merely a matter of "how much". It appeared that their prediction would come true when after five minutes of play McGavin (G) kicked a penalty goal. McAlpine (R) and Coates (L) both had good runs and were only stopped by good tackles by Armstrong and Haddon. Suddenly things changed and the School, gaining confidence, swung from defence to attack; Ross, who outshone both Lecky and McGavin, the U.B.C. lineout forwards, caught the ball, passed it cleanly to Arnt, out it went to Angus, who with the defence bearing down upon him Coolly kicked through and diagonally towards the corner flag, Appleton followed up very fast and a somewhat lucky bounce together with Burke's casualness in covering, enabled him to gather the ball cleanly and he was over. Pentland missed the easy kick which would have given us the win. At this point the Old Boys made the mistake of not using their powerful backs more as they tried to power their way over and through our forwards. But Ross was having none of this and he rallied his troops splendidly, so much so that they more often than not pushed their heavier opponents back. A portent of what might have happened occurred late in the game when McAlpine broke through and made ground on the right before passing to Burke. Appleton however got over in the nick of time to bundle him into the corner flag and thus avert certain defeat. Thus, although the match had ended in a draw, it was a moral victory for the School.

DECEMBER 8TH: UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 3, S.L.S. 5

The eagerly awaited contest with University School finally arrived and we were

very glad to see that the day turned out to be dry, which would favor us rather than them. It was very disappointing therefore to win by so small a margin as 5-3 after we had established a clear cut superiority against our opponents so early in the match. That we did not do better was due in a large measure to University School's fine defence and the sterling play of their full-back. The forwards were in fine form and it was fitting therefore that they should score the only try of the game. McAvity forced his way over into the left hand corner but was held up; from the ensuing scrum-five we pushed over with Ross getting the actual touchdown. Pentland converted with a good kick. It was doubly satisfying to score in this manner against our old rivals as they have scored many a try in this manner against us in the past few years. We were almost constantly on the attack but over-keenness ruined our chances. Armstrong almost forced his way over but was held up, then Angus cut cleanly through but lost control of the ball when over the line and right between the posts; then Whittaker was tackled just short of the line but forced his way over, only to be called back for handling on the ground. Appleton chased a clever kick ahead by Angus, and with the defence well beaten saw the ball take an awkward bounce. Whittaker was over again in the corner but Foster's pass to him was adjudged to have been forward . . . and so it continued. However, there was the return match to look forward to.

MARCH 12TH: S.L.S. 10, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 3

This was a very hard match. Our opponents had improved greatly since we last encountered them, and they had a large and useful pack which showed us how to bind in the loose. However Ross got his cohorts rolling in the second half, and from then on the University School forwards began to tire and were outplayed for the remainder of the game. The threes were disappointing and, in fact, the general standard of three play for the afternoon was very poor. The only real run of the game occurred early on when Armstrong ran powerfully through the middle to score between the posts; Pentland converted. We had to wait until almost the end of the match for our next score when Angus alertly followed up a missed kick at goal by Pentland and fell on the ball amidst a host of bewildered opponents. Pentland made no mistake with the easy kick.

MARCH 19TH: ST. GEORGE'S 5, S.L.S. 5

Tension, which had been mounting with each match, reached a climax for our game against St. George's in Vancouver. Not a great game, but rather an extremely hard fought one, resulted. In this match we were quick to score; Murdoch followed up a high punt ahead which was fumbled and then picked up by Larsen and Ross, and scored between the posts when the ball was passed to him. This ought to have relieved tension slightly, but it didn't, and although the St. George's line had many narrow escapes, for the remainder of the game we never managed to score. St. George's threes were very dangerous and we were once extremely lucky when a forward pass spoilt a dangerous looking movement. It was a pity that when our opponents did score it didn't come from one of their fine three-quarter movements; however, alert play received its just reward and when they scored from a blocked kick it was anyone's match once more. Play continued fast and furious, a battle between our forwards and their threes. That it ended in a stale-mate speaks highly of both defences. Thus the season ended with a draw. This was disappointing in some ways, but the tension was gone and our record was still intact.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

Sept. 26	v	Lord Byng High School	Away	Won	15-0
Oct. 15	v	Victoria High School	Away	Won	39-5
Oct. 17	v	Royal Roads 2nd XV	Away	Won	45-3
Oct. 20	v	H.M.C.S. Venture	Away	Won	11-0
Oct. 22	v	Oak Bay High School	Home	Won	6-3
Oct. 24	v	Qualicum College	Home	Won	36-0
Oct. 27	v	Victoria High School	Home	Won	37-0
Nov. 3	v	Oak Bay High School	Away	Won	18-0
Nov. 7	v	St. George's School	Home	Won	5-3
Nov. 14	v	Lord Byng High School	Home	Won	11-0
Nov. 21	v	Old Boys	Home	Drew	3-3
Nov. 28	v	Magee High School	Away	Won	6-0
Dec. 8	v	University School	Away	Won	5-3
Dec. 16	v	Mount Newton High School	Home	Won	36-0

Feb. 12	v	Naval Apprentices	Home	Won	33-0
Feb. 27	v	Royal Roads 1st XV	Home	Won	6-5
Mar. 12	v	University School	Home	Won	10-3
Mar. 19	v	St. George's School	Away	Drew	5-5

CHARACTERS

W. HIBBARD: Full-back. A good tackler and faller. He had a safe pair of hands and, whilst his kicking was not too long, it was accurate with either foot. His sense of position improved as the season progressed, which made up for his lack of speed.

J. WRIGHT: R. wing. Big and fast. A powerful runner. Was injured in the first match and only played one more game when not really fit. He was sorely missed.

P. ARMSTRONG: Centre. Captain. He captained the side extremely well both on and off the field. Although he was a powerful and elusive runner, his forte was in defence where he seldom let his man through. His kicking was fair but his passing and handling was at times rather careless.

I. APPLETON: Centre. Very fast, he scored a lot of tries unless closely marked. Handling and kicking only fair, but his tackling was good, especially when covering where he brought off a number of spectacular tackles.

R. PELLING: L. wing. Improved steadily to become a thrustful yet slippery runner. His kicking was rather weak and his tackling and falling need improving. Has a good pair of hands but must refrain from one-handed catching unless on T.V.!

F. ANGUS: Fly-half. Rather on the slow side but has good hands and can kick with either foot. Sound on defence. Tactical sense improving but must use more imagination during matches.

D. ARNT: Scrum-half. A very reliable player who always used his head and gave good service. Sound on defence. His play fell away slightly towards the end of the season. Safe kick with either foot. Good tactical sense.

C. PENTLAND: Prop. S. FOSTER: Hooker. G. HADDON: Prop. R. MURDOCH: Wing-forward. M. McAVITY: Lock. J. LARSEN: Lock. M. WHITTAKER: Wing-forward. D. ROSS: No. 8 (vice-captain). An outstanding pack with no apparent weaknesses. They excelled in all phases of the game, especially in the lineout where Ross and Larsen had no peers. The covering in defence was good and the pursuit of the loose ball very aggressive. The binding both in the tight and in the loose was admirable and above all they played together in the real sense of the word at all times. This is borne out by the fact that as a pack they scored twenty-six tries during the season.

Also played:

B. HOUSSER: Forward. A good all-round forward unlucky not to gain a regular place on the side.

I. REID: Forward. Also unlucky not to gain a regular spot. He excelled in defensive covering. Handling rather weak.

G. ARCHBOLD: Back. Fast but light. Filled in adequately on the wing but lacks imagination. Needs more experience in this position.

B. JONES: Back. A young but very promising player who merely needs more experience to become the outstanding back.

J. ARDAGH: Back. A very useful player but rather on the light side. A good kicker, a safe handler and sound tackler. Came on strongly at the end of the season.

THE 2ND XV

As with the 1st XV, the 2nd XV's forwards were stronger than their backs and developed into a very useful pack before the season was over. Of nine matches played the only losses were 6-11 against the Old Boys and 0-13 against Qualicum 1st XV at Qualicum. Victories were scored against Oak Bay, Qualicum, University School and

St. George's. Housser captained the side effectively and, when he was absent playing for the 1st XV, Reid filled in admirably; both of these players were very good forwards of the hard-working, unspectacular type. Hungerford proved how valuable he could be in the three matches after Christmas; he was very useful in the lineout especially. Far-rally, Bowsher and Cooper have the makings of first-rate forwards, all being big and strong and having a real liking for the game. Emery and Leith, the wing forwards, have much in common in that they are aggressive, awkward customers but atrocious ball handlers; however, they were worth their place on their fire alone. Claringbull proved to be a steady scrum-half and played many useful games. Jones and Ardagh, who shared the fly-half position, each had good days and further experience is all that they require to make their presences really felt on any rugby field. Gooderham and Archbold ran well in the centre but neither has real thrust, nor much elusiveness. The wings, La Sette and Douglas, were both rather weak all-around players, whose only forte was that they could run strongly if they managed to catch the ball. Robson, a utility player, filled a wherever required, generally at full-back, where his penchant for running with the ball in tight situations caused many cases of heart failure.

THE 3RD XV

The 3rd XV enjoyed a very successful season, being undefeated in twelve games. Outstanding players amongst the forwards were P. Boyd, Milne, Smith and K. Anderson. Veres and Foster alternately played scrum-half position with success. In the backfield Hugman, Osborn and Steele were always to be relied upon.

The team at the conclusion of the season consisted of T. Orr, J. Wright, T. Steel, M. Osborn, A. Hugman, G. Foster, P. Donaghey, P. Boyd, B. Culter, T. Coldicutt, G. Dunlop, K. Anderson, J. Milne, B. Smith, D. Grauer.

THE 5TH XV

This year, for the first time, there was a 5th XV. While we lost every match we played we succeeded in providing much valuable experience to many boys new to rugby. Vincent captained the team throughout the season and seemed to be one of our few permanent fixtures, for at regular intervals other promising players were pressganged into service with the 4th XV; consequently we seldom fielded the same team for consecutive games.

In October we enjoyed a visit to Vancouver where St. George's narrowly beat us, and later in the term we played University School in Victoria and lost again. Thereafter, through a combination of bad luck and bad weather, we had to satisfy ourselves with the Colts XV as opponents.

THE COLTS

The Colts had a most enjoyable and satisfactory season this year. The XV was captained by McIntyre who, as scrum-half, played great rugby both in defence and attack, and truly welded the team together. The forwards were led by John Gibson whose tackling and hooking were always a delight to see. Four matches were won and three lost, a most satisfactory score for a School team whose members can learn as much in defeat as they can in victory. Matches were won and lost against both St. George's and University School, two of them, at least, being so evenly contested that the results could have gone either way.

Johnson at stand-off was often brilliant. He was very quick to take advantage of any openings and would go through at great speed. He and McIntyre formed a very fine pair. Centres John Brierley and Tim Janke were good but had certain weaknesses; Janke was rather slow in getting into high gear, while Brierley, though a very strong runner, lacked experience and consequently didn't always fully exploit the tactical situa-

tion. Foster on one wing developed very well during the year, becoming a sound tackler and learning to add a good out-swerve to his fair burst of speed. Peter Brierley on the other wing ran with little deception, but hard and fast. For his first year at rugby he did very well.

The pack was welded together by a good pair of locks in Bird and Tatum. Bird came on extremely well as a forward after playing last season in the backs, and showed aggressiveness and stamina as well as intelligence. Tatum was an excellent partner with him in the set scrums, and in the loose was particularly good with the ball at his feet. Macdonald again this season did a very competent job as prop, rising to his best during tight matches. Soutzo as the other prop did well for his first season in that position. In the loose he ran with determination, though his defensive work can still do with improvement. Hansell, with a year's added experience at break, proved very useful in anticipating the opposition's moves, and made some startling interceptions, though his defence is not yet up to par. The other break, Tanner, was most energetic and aggressive, and made excellent progress, particularly in the second term. Monahan at last man was new to the game but soon showed the fighting qualities of his race in no uncertain manner. He was an apt learner in all departments, and particularly impressed with his kicking. McInnes, at full-back, was very steady, but was rather slow. His kicking to touch was good, however, and he often saved a dangerous-looking situation.

Taken altogether it was a very good team. Many of the players show promise.

THE JUNIOR COLTS

The Junior Colts went through the season without suffering a single defeat. They improved with each game they played until in the final match they beat St. George's very handsomely.

The first match took place in Vancouver against St. George's. It was played in a blinding snowstorm and there were four inches of snow on the ground; both sides tired quickly and a draw of 3-3 was a fair result. At Glen Lyon in Victoria we saw an unusually refereed game. A dropped goal in the last five minutes secured us a win by 6-5 against a very heavy side. When University School played at Shawnigan they were overwhelmed 38-3. In the last game against St. George's the first half was evenly matched. But in the last fifteen minutes of the game two tries were scored, one of them through a beautiful interception by H. Johnson (who earlier dropped a goal) and the other through a delayed pass by Johnstone giving Williams a clear run to the line.

Because the team spirit was so good and because every man played well, I shall single out only one person for special mention—that person is Johnstone; he was a veritable tiger of a captain!

Without doubt the games of seven-a-side which were played at frequent intervals within the Junior Colts division contributed to the success of the team. Nothing improves tackling and handling the ball better.

Well done the Junior Colts! It is unfortunate that you will not be able to move up to the next division en masse—no doubt you will be playing together on the 1st XV one day.

JUNIOR RUGBY

Although the Junior team rarely produced a winning brand of rugger there was much enthusiasm for the game and a few players showed a promising style. Before Christmas we played University School away and won 8-0. This ended our winning streak! During the Lent term we played St. George's away and at home, and University School away. The results were not in our favour. However, everyone enjoyed the games immensely, and this is the main thing.

Members of the team were: D. Macdonald (Captain), R. West, D. Coffey, D. Fawcett, D. Craig, J. Lee, K. Nordstrom, G. Mewhort, P. Cromie, R. Curtis, C. Curtis, A. Clement, P. Heiberg, P. Longridge, and J. Barker.

INTER-HOUSE RUGBY

For the first time junior inter-house matches (for boys under fifteen years of age and weighing less than 140 lbs.) were held. They proved highly successful. In the first round Lake's met Ripley's and lost 10-8. Copeman's had the better of the first half against Groves', but couldn't hang on and Groves' went on to win 6-0. In the finals Groves', playing really well, gave Ripley's no chance at all and won 23-0.

The senior house matches were the usual dour affairs. Groves (minus their captain, Ross) disposed of Copeman's in the first match after a very close game. The score was 6-3. Ripley's proved too powerful for Lake's. The final proved to be the best house match for many years; the first half was very even with both sides missing opportunities to score. However, Ripley's pressed almost continuously in the second half and were finally rewarded when Leith forced his way over for the only points of the game.

SEVEN-A-SIDES

Just before Christmas we entered two teams in the junior seven-a-side competition sponsored by the Victoria Rugby Association. Entries were limited to boys under sixteen and weighing less than 140 lbs.

Our "A" team was probably as strong as any team in the tournament, but it lost in the first round to Mount Newton "A" 5-3, much against the run of play. However, they had learned their lesson, and now went on to win the consolation round, beating University School 13-0, Mount Newton "A" 13-3 (in a return match) and Central Junior High 16-0. George Archbold was the scoring leader of the tournament, scoring six tries during the afternoon. The seven team members were: G. Archbold, A. Hugman, J. Gibson, I. Reid (captain), B. Smith, P. Boyd, M. Osborn.

The "B" team also did quite well, winning its first match 6-5 against Mount Newton "B", then losing to Victoria High "A" (who were the eventual winners). Entering the consolation round it beat Glenlyon 6-3 before being eliminated 5-0 by Central High.

At the end of the season a senior tournament was held. We entered four teams. In the first round Mount Newton "A" defeated our 4th team 3-0. Next, our 1st team met our 3rd team and won 24-0. Our 2nd team met University School's 2nd team and won 11-3. Meanwhile our 3rd and 4th teams met each other; the 4ths won 5-3. The 2nd team met University School's 1st team and lost 5-0. This set the stage for the final between University School and our 1st team; we won 13-6. The team was presented with a trophy and each player received a small cup. The following boys played on our 1st team: P. Armstrong (captain), D. Ross, S. Foster, I. Appleton, R. Murdoch, G. Haddon, J. Larsen.



Cricket

In one year cricket at Shawnigan has made amazing progress. The advent of Mr. Brierley and his family has, of course, been the chief cause of this marvellous improvement in both the standard of play and the general attitude of the School to the game. By his knowledge and skill (gained during his long and successful career as a professional with the Glamorgan and the Lancashire county teams) Mr. Brierley is providing three things of vital importance to the development of cricket at Shawnigan: first, vastly improved conditions for play; second, expert coaching; third, (and perhaps most important of all) an enthusiastic approach to the game which illuminates and emphasises its character building qualities.

It is axiomatic that good cricketers cannot be developed on bad pitches. Now, for the first time in many a year, Shawnigan has pitches which are quickly becoming level and true and fast. They have already been described as the best on the Island; soon, we have little doubt, they will be the finest in B.C.

But good pitches are not enough in themselves. The varied arts of cricket require the best in coaching for their fullest development. We are indeed fortunate in having a first-class cricketer here to show us the way, a man who has reached the top of his chosen sport. Before his retirement from county cricket Mr. Brierley played for many years at Old Trafford, Trent Bridge, Lord's and the other famous grounds of England with and against the best players in the world, including such all-time greats as Wally Hammond, Len Hutton and Harold Larwood of England, Don Bradman and Ray Lindwall of Australia, and Learie Constantine and the three Ws (Worrell, Weekes and Walcott) of the West Indies. It is probably safe to say that the cricket knowledge and cricket sense that Mr. Brierley possesses are unmatched in Canada today.

Finally, the great qualities of the game itself are being brought out and are being seen by more and more of the boys. It is beginning to be appreciated, for instance, that cricket requires intelligence and constant thinking to be played well. It requires determination and courage to face up to fast bowling, and restraint and cool judgment to match wits and skill with a tricky slow bowler. It requires intense concentration at all times whether one is batting, bowling or fielding—a catch or a run-out, for example, missed through a momentary relaxation of concentration can easily lose a match. It requires equanimity and good sportsmanship in the face of sudden calamity; how great a leveller is cricket to the climbing ego! Cricket is a game, too, which demands fair play at all times and instant acceptance of the umpire's decision. Furthermore, by its long tradition, it encourages true comradeship between team-mates and opponents alike.

But beyond all this, an increasing number of boys are beginning to realise that cricket can be a lot of fun. Happily cricket is on the upswing, not only at Shawnigan but throughout much of Canada. Many opportunities are opening up through the efforts of local, provincial and dominion associations. For example, the number of teams playing in the B.C. mainland league has more than doubled since the war, until there are now twenty-six senior teams playing regular Saturday afternoon cricket in Vancouver and vicinity. Moreover, the Canadian Cricket Association is organising more and more frequent junior inter-provincial tournaments and oversea tours. (John Brierley was named captain of this year's B.C. junior team and subsequently led them to a second-place tie with Ontario in the tournament held at Brockton Point in July.)

Any boy at Shawnigan who is willing to take advantage of the fine opportunities now offered here to develop some degree of cricket skill can be assured of many years of enjoyment in any of the centres across the country where cricket is played. And if he goes abroad he will find right around the world and throughout the Commonwealth opportunities to play and a ready welcome from ardent cricketers of every race.

THE 1st XI

This year's cricket season was very satisfactory considering that we began with only four members of last year's XI. The standard attained did not reach a high level, but a successful team was moulded out of limited material. Under the captaincy of Hibbard we had an undefeated season against schools and junior teams. The arrival of John Brierley to the school was a great asset to the side. Hibbard and Brierley were the most consistent batsmen although the other players came along with useful runs. Archbold, Brierley and Veres formed the spearhead of the attack. Veres in particular improved very much. The XI played enthusiastically as a team under the confident and spirited leadership of Hibbard. The fielding had lapses but on occasion brought off some excellent catches, notably in the last match against University School when four very good catches were taken by Johnson, Archbold and two by Creighton.

After practice games against a team of masters from University School and Shawnigan and a Nanaimo side, losing one and drawing the other, we played our first school match against St. George's at Brockton Point in Vancouver on May 12th. This was to be a day match starting at 11:00 a.m., but owing to bad weather it was not possible to start before 2:00 p.m. On losing the toss the school was put in to bat. Hibbard and Creighton were our opening bats and put on 22 before Creighton was run out. Brierley and Hibbard then took the score to 52. Finally we declared at 85 for 6 wickets, leaving St. George's 90 minutes to bat. Against the off-spin bowling of Brierley they collapsed and were all out for 20, Brierley taking 8 wickets for 3 runs.

On May 14th we had our second school game, this time against University School at home. Batting first, we scored 80; Brierley was top scorer with 24 and Pentland made a useful 18. With an hour left to bat University School were all out for 53, Archbold taking 6 wickets for 24 and Brierley 4 for 20.

With these two wins behind them the school were confident for their next match against the School staff. On winning the toss they decided to bat and made 115, Brierley making 62 not out. In spite of this handsome total the masters had little difficulty in making the runs. They were helped by many missed catches.

The last match against University School in Victoria was a low scoring game. The School was sent in to bat and made 59 in two hours. Much credit goes to Hibbard who, going in first, made 20 and was ninth out. Again leaving University School an hour in which to score the runs, we had 9 of them off for 38 when time was called. Thus it was a moral victory. Veres bowled well, taking 4 wickets for 3 runs.

During the season a combined team of masters and boys played several of the Victoria and district league teams. This gave the boys much experience and a wider insight into cricket.

RESULT OF MATCHES

May 12th—Away—Shawnigan 86 (Hibbard 21, Brierley 23)	St. George's 20 (Brierley 8 for 3, Archbold 2 for 5)
May 14th—Home—Shawnigan 80 (Brierley 24, Pentland 18)	University School 55 (Archbold 6 for 29, Brierley 4 for 20)
May 26th—Home—Shawnigan 115 (Brierley 62 not out)	The Masters 126 for 5 (Mr. Bullen 39, Mr. Birchall 46) (Brierley 2 for 40, Veres 2 for 41)
May 29th—Away—Victoria Juniors 126 (Brierley 7 for 46, Veres 2 for 12)	Shawnigan 96 for 6 (Hibbard 37, Brierley 32 not out)
June 11th—Away—Shawnigan 59 (Hibbard 20, Farrally 11)	University School 38 for 9 (Brierley 5 for 10, Veres 4 for 3)

THE 1st XI



STANDING: W. Hansell, C. Pentland, J. Creighton, M. Osburn, N. Veres, H. Johnson. SEATED: G. Archbold, F. Angus, W. Hibbard, J. Brierley, R. Farrally.

Batting averages:

	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Average
Brierley	5	2	150	50.00
Hibbard	5	0	101	20.2
Pentland	5	1	36	9.0

Bowling averages:

	Wickets	Runs	Average
Brierley	26	99	3.8
Veres	8	61	7.6
Archbold	9	141	15.6

CHARACTERS

- W. HIBBARD: Captain. Lefthand bat. Led his team well, with enthusiasm and confidence. Going in first, he gave his team a good start and enjoyed some good innings.
- F. ANGUS: Vice-captain. Righthanded bat. Did not maintain his promise of last year owing to pressure of work. He was always a good influence to the side.
- J. BRIERLEY: An all rounder. Bowling righthanded or batting left. Proved a tower of strength to the side. Should blossom forth next season.
- J. CREIGHTON: An attractive righthanded bat who should improve tremendously next season. Always a safe field, although slow in running.
- G. ARCHBOLD: An all rounder who did not maintain his early successes. He is a student of the game, a good team man.
- N. VERES: A good left arm bowler who improved as the season developed. He should make many runs, and with improvement in the field should be outstanding next season.
- W. HANSELL: A righthanded bat. Always had too many ideas of his own to give himself a chance to settle down. However, a very useful team member.
- C. PENTLAND: Righthanded bat. A happy-go-lucky hitter who proved to be a great asset to his side.
- R. FARRALLY: Wicket keeper. Lefthanded bat. Proved to be a useful wicket keeper, keen to learn, and brought off some good stumpings. He will also make many runs.
- M. OSBURN: Right-handed bat. Did not enjoy the best of luck. He should make a useful batsman. Always a keen fielder, saving runs and making good catches.
- H. JOHNSON: Right arm bowler. Did not get the opportunity to prove his ability. A useful change bowler and a good team man.

THE COLTS

The Colts, led by Tim Brierley, enjoyed four matches in the all too short season. Some progress was made in all departments. Brierley and Greenwood were the only two who learned any fundamental skill in batting, though Longridge, Anderson, Appleton, Monahan and Foster all showed definite promise as run-getters. All these need, however to concentrate on the fundamentals of straight-bat play before they will be able to remain with confidence at the wicket for any length of time. Anderson showed excellent promise as a bowler, spinning and flighting the ball well. When he gets full control of his length he should be a real worry to opposition batsmen. Brierley also bowled well, showing a good action and moderate control. Appleton kept wicket creditably. Baylis and Johnstone fielded extremely well, though the general standard of field-

ing throughout the team was only mediocre.

The Colts XI consisted of the following players:

T. Brierley, A. Wade, R. Anderson, T. Andrews, P. Bayliss, J. Turvey, J. Greenwood, A. Foster, B. Halse, Longridge, B. Johnstone.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

Away—Shawnigan 37 (Appleton 16, Brierley 7)	St. Michael's 13 (Anderson 8 for 10)
Away—Shawnigan 44 (Greenwood 18, Longridge 11)	Glenlyon 35 (Brierley 4 for 9)
Away—Shawnigan (under sixteen) 46 (Monahan 21 not out)	Lord Byng—St. George's 55 for 3
Home—Glenlyon 117 for 6 (Anderson 4 for 32, Brierley 2 for 4)	Shawnigan 67 for 5 (Anderson 23 not out, Greenwood 18)

THE JUNIOR COLTS

Grant was the keen leader of a keen Junior Colts team this season. Interest and enjoyment seemed to be high and many of the players showed a good deal of promise. It is to be hoped that these players will continue to practise intelligently next season, availing themselves of all the coaching they can get.

The Junior Colts XI consisted of the following players:

W. Grant, R. West, R. Curtis, A. Dunlop, Dunlop min., R. Quinn, Salmon, D. Coffey, D. Larson, D. Macdonald, C. Curtis.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

Away—Shawnigan 63 (Grant 23)	University School 29 (C. Curtis 5 for 7)
Away—Shawnigan 57 for 6 (Grant 26, Coffey 15)	St. Michael's 15 (West 3 for 8)
Away—University School 95 (West 4 for 25)	Shawnigan 32 (Gardiner 11)

JUNIOR CRICKET

This year the Junior games and matches were played with great enthusiasm. The batting and bowling, although somewhat unpredictable, showed promise.

We played two matches against the Junior Colts; the first we lost by 81 runs and 4 wickets, the second we won by 11 runs and 4 wickets.

Our match with University School was rather disastrous—we lost by 140 runs. However we were victorious in our match against St. Michael's. Our bowling in the first innings (during which Cromie achieved a hat trick) proved to be too much for our opponents. We won by 97-23. In the second innings the St. Michael's batsmen made a much more convincing effort and provided an exciting finish to a most enjoyable encounter.

Two spirited matches were played with Cliffside. In the first game a mixed team of interested Juniors, Junior Colts and league players were beaten by a sizeable margin. The straight, good length bowling of Cliffside turned out to be the deciding factor. The second game, in which the Junior team took part, proved to be a victory for Shawnigan—82 for 7 wickets to 43. Lee showed a promising batting style with 32 runs.

The team: J. Lee (captain), D. Fawcett, R. Blanc, P. Cox, D. Crawford, S. Cromie, D. Craig, D. Tryon, E. Gardiner, A. Clement, J. Barker.

Track and Field

This year we did not do as well as in the last few years as we won only two of our four meets. Nevertheless the team was certainly not a weak one and, considering it had to do without its captain, J. Wright, all season, the record is quite reasonable. Wright was sorely missed, not only for his sprinting ability but also because we were forced to weaken ourselves filling his place.

Our first meet was against Victoria High. We won by 32-30 points. For a change it was our field events that won the day for us as in both shot put and discus we placed the first three. Long set a new under sixteen mile record by running the distance in 5:00.6. This was the only meeting which our 440 relay team failed to place first.

The under sixteens had an informal meet against University School under sixteens and beat them by 75-47. However, University School had the individual star who won three events and placed second in a fourth.

Our next encounter was with Oak Bay High School who defeated us 33-27. Some of our team arrived late and this necessitated a reshuffling of our entries which possibly weakened us in some events. The best performance of the afternoon was that of our 440 relay team which won in 46.3 on a very poor track. We registered a clean sweep in the 100 yards while Oak Bay did the same thing in the mile.

We journeyed to Vancouver for the sixth annual independent schools track and field meet fully confident of winning it for the fifth time, but we came back with our tails between our legs as we had been beaten by both St. George's and University School. However, despite the fact that some of the team performed below their best there were some excellent performances: Haddon's new school record of 22.9 in the 220, Pentland's fine winning throw of 42' 3" in the shot put, and the 440 relay team's very comfortable win in 45.6 (this was a new meet record). Armstrong broke the School javelin record with a throw of 133' 3" and Haddon's winning jump in the broad jump is also worthy of mention. The results of this meet were as follows:

1. University School	70 points
2. St. George's	64 "
3. Shawnigan	57 "

The final meet of the year took place at Shawnigan when he hosted the Mid-Island meet. We won very comfortably; Strathcona united with us and enabled us for the first time to enter the girls' events. As in the previous three years we supplied both the senior and the junior boys' champions, this year in Haddon and C. Ross. Haddon, in winning both the 100 yards and the 220 with times of 10.3 and 23.2 respectively, set two new meet records. Another record fell when Long reduced the under sixteen 880 time to 2:11.1. C. Ross ran extremely well to win the junior 100 yards and 220, just romping away from the rest of the field; he also placed second in both the broad jump and the hop, step and jump. Robson was the runner up in the junior events. The final placings in the meet were as follows:

1. Shawnigan/Strathcona	143 points
2. Ladysmith High	98 "
3. Chamainus High	79 "
4. Cowichan High	61 "
5. George Bonner High	49 "
6. Nanaimo High	35 "

In just about as close a finish as anyone could wish for Ripley's nosed out Groves' by 386 points to 382 and won the championship. Copeman's came third with 254 points and Lake's last with 155. Groves' owed much of their success to an all out effort to obtain standards and in this respect they led the way.

The only senior record which was set was a new event, the pole vault, which R.

THE TRACK AND FIELD TEAM



STANDING: B. Smith, T. Coldicot, R. Pellin/, T. Steel, K. Leith, J. Emery, W. Gooderham, D. Arnt.
 SEATED: P. Armstrong, R. Douglas, C. Ross, I. Appleton, G. Haddon, J. Long, C. Pentland, J. Larsen, D. Ross.
 ABSENT: J. Wright, captain.

Pelling won with a vault of 8' 9". Otherwise the general standard of events was not quite as high as in the last three years. D. Ross won the senior championship although he only won one event; but by placing well in six other events he managed to amass sufficient points to beat his closest rivals, Whittaker, Appleton and Haddon. Easily the most exciting event was the 400 which Appleton won by inches from Haddon, both boys being timed in 54.8.

It was in the under sixteen events that Ripley's main strength lay; in Archbold, C. Ross and Osburn they had the Victor Ludorum and the two runners up. Here, as in the senior events, no records were broken. A rather unusual feature was that the first four places in the 100 yards and in the 220 were occupied by Ripley boys.

Baylis was the under fourteen champion and Bird was the runner up.

With regard to standards, D. Ross was the only senior to gain all eleven. Emery had ten and Pentland and Appleton managed nine apiece. No one in the under sixteen age group managed to make all eleven standards although Martin came close with ten and Archbold, Larson and Smith each had nine. In the under fourteen age group Baylis and R. Curtis both made all seven standards while Bird and Greenwood made six. Standards have proved to be an excellent scheme, and for the second year in succession less than fifteen boys in the whole School failed to help swell their house's total number of points by at least one point.

Cross Country

We began our season, as usual, with a pair of races against Victoria High who were defending B.C. champions and who had many of their last year's team still running for them. As can be imagined we were no match for them, although Jeremy Long, with a strong seventh place finish, proved that he is going to be a very difficult man to beat in years to come. For the return run at Victoria High we found ourselves included in a field of fifty-two runners from nine teams. Our fifth place finish was quite satisfactory.

In mid-November the annual British Legion road race took place, starting and finishing at Victoria High. In the under eighteen age group Steel and Whyte ran well to finish seventh and eighth respectively, while Long ran a fine race and placed second in the under sixteen group and Osburn and Coldicutt came fifth and sixth.

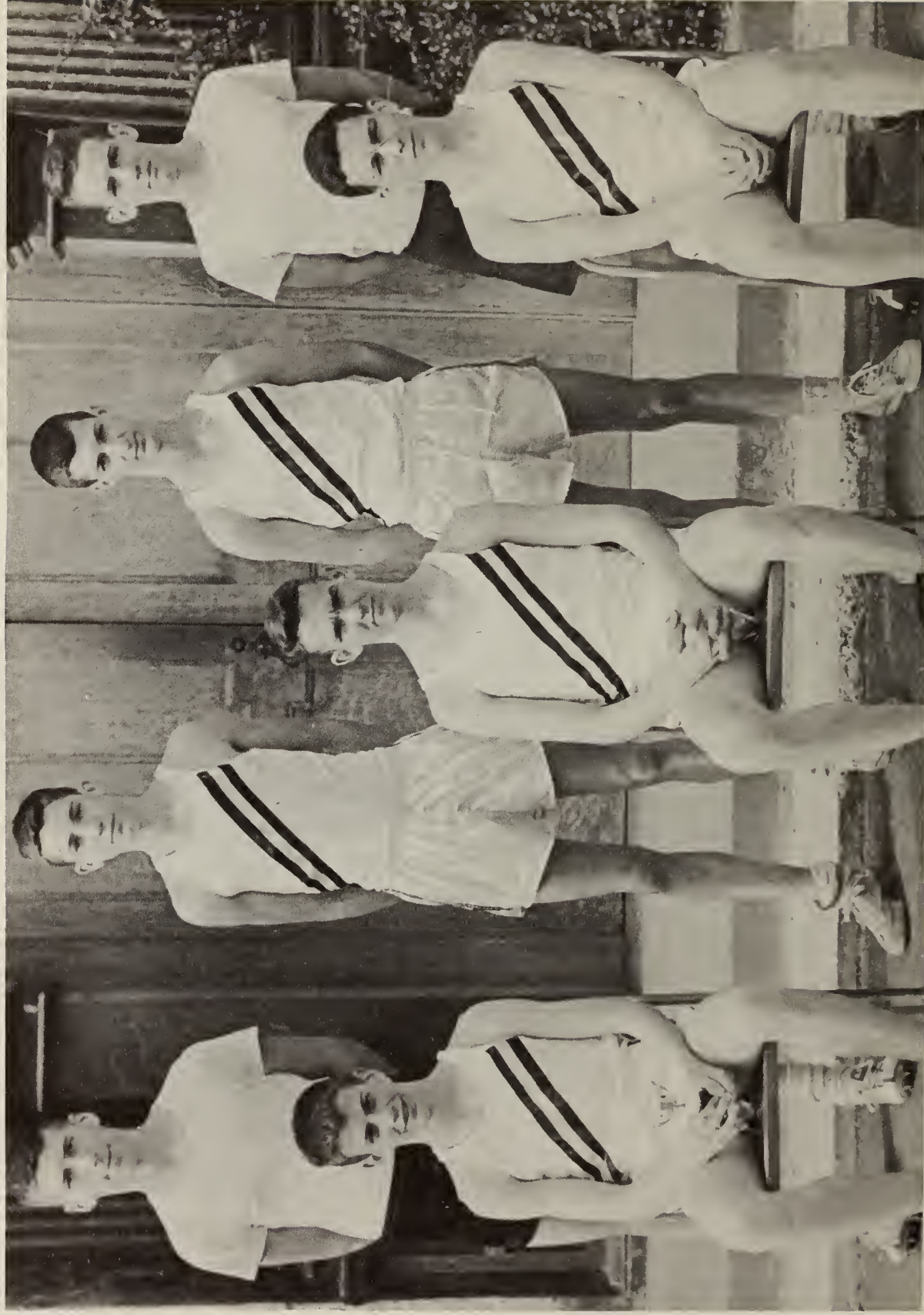
After Christmas we took part in the T. Eaton trophy race held at University School. Victoria High were easily first, having the first five runners home, but Long did exceptionally well to come sixth around the four-mile course. It is interesting to note that had Victoria High not been competing we would have placed six runners in the first seven. The results of this race were as follows:

1. Victoria High "A"	10 points
2. Shawnigan "A"	38 "
3. Victoria High "B"	60 "
4. Shawnigan "B"	63 "
5. University School "A"	80 "
6. St. George's	94 "
7. University School "B"	130 "

Altogether forty-seven runners competed, the first four home counting for team points.

The final race of the season took place at Victoria High on March 12, after it had been postponed for a week owing to a sudden snow storm. The course was 3.2 miles, all on road. Thirteen schools entered so our fourth place finish was fairly satisfactory. Long, who placed thirteenth, was once again our first man home—he might have done

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM



STANDING: T. Steel, I. Whyte, M. Osburn, B. Smith. SEATED: J. Long, J. Emery (captain), T. Coldicott.

even better had he not been down with 'flu the week before the race. Coldicutt also ran well and placed seventeenth, Whyte came next at twentieth and Osburn, who paid the price of starting out too fast, placed twenty-seventh. Emery finished a disappointing thirty-second as he was ill during the race. The final team placings were:

1. Victoria High	15 points
2. Oak Bay High	42 "
3. South Burnaby High	47 "
4. Shawnigan	77 "

Further satisfaction was gained from seeing three Island schools place in the first four.

There is little doubt that the School team could become very strong for Long has real talent and both Coldicutt and Osburn are well above average. Whyte improved every time out and demonstrated the value of hard training. Steel could be useful but he does not enjoy cross country enough to train seriously. If this team can be kept together for the whole of next season it will be interesting to follow its progress

INTER-HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY

Once again the inter-house cross country competition provided a very close finish. With everyone not on "light duty" running, one hundred and sixty-five boys participated in the three races.

The under fourteens race was run over a two-mile course. Bird, who had run very promisingly on the School team on a few occasions, won comfortably from Lunam (C) who surprised a few people by coming second. Greenwood (G) came in third, and Grant (L) and Lee (C) were the next two finishers. The under sixteens race proved very interesting as the three strongest runners on the School team were in this age group. Long (C) came in first, setting a new School record of 21:46 for the three and a half mile course. Coldicutt (R) just edged out Osburn (R) for second place; both these boys also beat the old record. There were a couple of surprises as fourth and fifth places went to Fall (C) and Gooderham (G). The senior race went to Steel (L) who finished quite fresh ahead of a dead tired Whittaker (C). Whyte also ran strongly and finished third; he was ahead of Ross (G) and Leith (R). This course is nearly five miles in length, and it really *is* "cross country" as it covers almost every type of terrain.

When points were totalled the top two scores turned out to be very close. Full results of the competition were as follows:

1. Copeman's	71.5 points
2. Groves'	72.5 "
3. Lake's	91.9 "
4. Ripley's	96.0 "



Swimming

As usual the first inter-house activity of any kind in the school year was the swimming competition, held only a week after the boys had returned from their summer holidays. It was soon obvious that Groves' and Ripley's were going to fight it out for the cup. Ripley's well balanced team eventually won the championship—this was the first time Ripley's had won the swimming cup. D. Ross, in winning every race but the breaststroke (in which he placed second to Armstrong), easily won the senior championship. He had a very exciting race with Angus in the freestyle which was so close that it was declared a dead-heat. He also anchored Groves' winning relay team. However, in Angus and Pentland, Ripley's had the two runners-up to Ross and these two were

responsible for Ripley's House managing to stay close to Groves', for it transpired that in Martin and Giraud Ripley's had both the under sixteen and under fourteen champions. The general standard of events in both the under sixteen and under fourteen was perhaps not quite as high as in the past two years; however, several good swimmers came to the surface among the new boys. The final placings were:

1. Ripley's	113 points
2. Groves'	93 "
3. Copeman's	41 "
4. Lake's	22 "

For the first time a School team was selected to swim against University School in their pool. This proved to be a very interesting and successful meet, and although we were defeated, all the races were very close. Our rivals, by dint of winning nearly every event, swam off comfortable winners; the score of 37-22 flattered them somewhat for the biggest difference lay not so much in superior swimming ability as in more skillful turns.

Rowing

Interest in rowing among the boys was greatly stimulated by last summer's success at the Canadian Henley; membership of the Rowing Club doubled and a junior programme was introduced. Mr. Grey trained the junior crew and helped with the senior programme.

The Club took part in three regattas this year. The first was held at Shawnigan with the Greenlake Rowing Club of Seattle providing three crews; the School was soundly beaten in all three races. The second regatta was also held on the Lake, our opponents being the Vancouver Rowing Club. Conditions were not ideal as the races were run off between rain squalls. The first race was won handily by the Vancouver boys, the second by the School as the Vancouver boat stopped short of the finish. The third regatta was held at Seattle on Greenlake. The School sent two crews for this event and the boys rowed extremely well. The second four raced first and throughout the course the issue was in doubt, each of the three boats being in the lead at some point in the race; on the final section the borrowed cox whipped the stroke up and the School finished about a length in the lead. The second race was quite different, the School's first four being well ahead all down the course and finishing with a lead of four lengths. We would like to thank Mr. Don Voris and the Greenlake crews for the kindness they have shown us; there is a very healthy spirit of rivalry existing between Greenlake and Shawnigan.

Through the kindness of Mr. Fraser McIntosh and Mr. Jack Gibson the School was provided with a coach boat for use during the season. We are grateful to Mr. Frank Read for instigating a gift of two eights from the Vancouver Rowing Club.

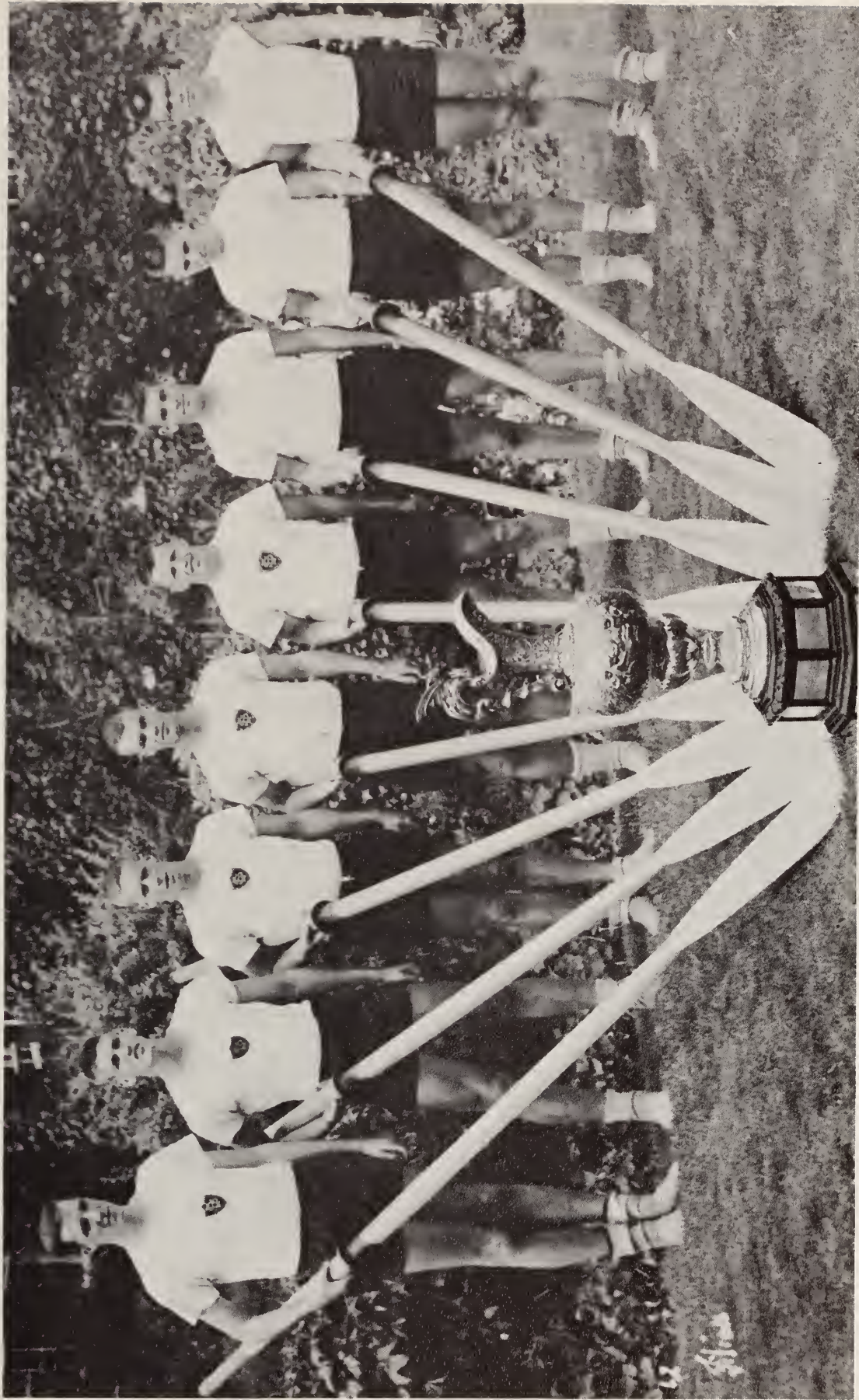
The School can claim to provide a programme of rowing better than that of any school in Canada. Four of our Old Boys are competing for places on the Canadian Olympic team.

School colours were awarded to Karl Anderson.

The School eight was made up of the following boys:

Stroke—M. Whittaker, *Henley crew*.
 Seven—J. Larsen, *Henley crew*.
 Six—D. Ross, *Henley crew*.
 Five—M. McAvity, *Henley crew*.
 Four—D. Stroud.

THE SCHOOL EIGHT



M. Whittaker, J. Larsen (Captain), D. Ross, M. McAvity, R. Murdoch, D. Stroud, G. LaSette, K. Anderson.

Three—R. Murdoch, *Henley crew*.
 Two—K. Anderson.
 Bow—G. La Sette.

INTER-HOUSE ROWING

This year, for the first time, competitions were held for junior as well as for senior crews. The races took place during the week before exams in near ideal conditions; the day was warm and the water still. Copeman's House was victorious in both senior and junior races. Times were not entered this year as the course has not yet been surveyed.

A cup for junior house rowing was presented by Mr. and Mrs. D. Stroud.

The results of the races were as follows:

Senior:	Copeman's Ripley's	Copeman's	Copeman's
	Groves' Lake's	Lake's	
Junior:	Lake's Copeman's	Copeman's	Copeman's
	Ripley's Groves'	Ripley's	

Basketball

With the standard of basketball improving every year in B.C. high schools it is pleasing to look back on a record of only six losses in thirty matches played by the three school teams.

The senior team won seven of its ten games, two of the losses being close ones. The main strength lay in defence where an effective zone proved hard to break; only once was it effectively dealt with, and on that occasion not only were we without two of our key players but our opponents were the strongest team in the area. The starting five of Sandy Foster and Peter Armstrong as guards and David Ross, John Larsen and Michael Whittaker as forwards were as strong a unit as any we encountered all season. Had we started playing in October instead of in January there is no telling where we might have ended; as it was we were only slightly weaker than the strongest teams we played against. We enjoyed being no longer the "patsies" of the league. The reserves, too, were better than in the past and played some good games. The starting five were all awarded their colours.

George Hungerford was the best player in the under sixteen tournament held in Chemainus, and he was well backed by Creighton, P. Boyd, Hansell and Reid. This team played very well, its only losses being to Salt Spring High School senior team by a single point, and to Ladysmith in the Mid-Island tournament. Otherwise our opponents found the mere eight of Hungerford's 6' 4" too much for them, especially when they discovered he knew how to use it. In fact the starting five were stronger than any other they met, and it was only when the reserves went in that our opponents managed to catch up.

Next season, with all of our present under sixteen team available plus half of the senior team, it is possible that we shall do even better—but we shall just have to wait and see.

THE 1st BASKETBALL TEAM



STANDING: I. Appleton, R. Murdoch, C. Pentland, W. Hibbard, F. Angus, D. Arnt.
SEATED: M. Whitaker, P. Armstrong, S. Foster (captain), D. Ross, J. Larsen.

The under fourteens also had a wonderful season and came within an ace of being undefeated. Their only defeat was at the hands of Chemainus—by one point in overtime; Chemainus went on to win the tournament. Here, as in the under sixteen team, the centre was the star, and in Davidson the School had easily the best player in the league. Not only did Davidson use his height well to control both backboards but he was a good shot. He was also very unselfish about passing to teammates who were in better positions to shoot. He was ably assisted by R. Anderson (who had a good season) and by Fawcett. Baylis, Coffey, E. McAvity and Dunlop also played many useful games.

INTER-HOUSE BASKETBALL

There is considerable interest in basketball in the School and this game affords an excellent outlet for many boys. The standard has never been higher. The House matches were for the most part very well played. Groves' drew Ripley's in the senior competition and it was generally conceded that the winner of this match would win the tournament—and so it turned out. Groves' had the height but Ripley's the better balanced team, and it was this experience that finally won for them a close match. In the other senior game Lake's pulled something of a mild upset by beating Copeman's by a single point when McIntyre's last minute shot swished through. In the under sixteen competition Copeman's were far too powerful for anyone else and had little difficulty in winning. The same can be said for Groves' in the under fourteen's.

For the second successive year the season culminated in a fourth place finish in the B.C. high school race held at Victoria High. This was an excellent showing by a young team, all of whom will be returning next year. Undoubtedly most of the credit must go to John Emery (the captain) whose energy and enthusiasm seemed unbounded and whose conscientiousness towards training brought his team through a very satisfactory season.

Squash

In squash the most interesting event of the year took place on October 4th when a match was played at the School between the Jesters from Vancouver and a team made up of Vancouver Island Jesters and boys from the School. The standard of the games was high and they proved to be very interesting for the boys who were able to watch. Indeed, apart from Jim Machen, the present B.C. champion, there were five others playing who had at one time or another been B.C. champions. It is hoped that this match will be an annual event. The results follow:

Vancouver Jesters

J. Machen	beat
J.H.R. Larsen	lost to
H. I. Bell-Irving	beat
J. R. Nicolls	beat
R. Wade	beat
E. Kemble	beat

V. I. Jesters and S. L. S.

E. R. Larsen	3-2
Dr. K. Greenwood	1-3
Dr. R. Houston	3-2
J. E. Larsen	3-1
F. Angus	3-0
C. Pentland	3-0

On November 29th a team from the School played Dr. Greenwood and six boys from Victoria. The results which follow show that the School won 5-2.

S.L.S.

J. E. Larsen	lost to
F. Angus	beat
J. Greenwood	beat

Victoria

Dr. K. Greenwood	0-3
M. Juelsberg	3-0
J. Harvey	3-0

M. Osburn	beat	M. Greenwood	3-0
A. Wade	beat	R. Hawkesworth	3-0
K. Leith	lost to	J. Craig	1-3
J. Gibson	beat	N. Hawkesworth	3-0

The inter-house squash tournament was won this year by Ripley's House, and the individual trophy by J. E. Larsen.

Postscript

I wonder how many who watch the games at Shawnigan realize how little some of our sports have changed during the last two thousand five hundred years. It is true that nearly all team sports are of recent origin, but individual contest comes down to us from classical times.

In classical Greece athletic games were private, local, municipal and panhellenic. Because the Greeks worshipped health, beauty and strength any event, public or private, was an excuse for sports. These often lasted several days and, in the case of important public games where athletes from many states competed, crowds of forty to fifty thousand were to be found.

An athlete who had gained distinction in local games such as the Panathenaea which were held in July or August every four years, might be chosen to represent his city at the Isthmian or Pythian games involving several city states. The greatest honour, however, was to enter the Olympics. These were held once every four years starting in 776 B.C. and contestants came from all over Greece. So important were they that local disputes were interrupted and a truce prevailed while they lasted, competitors and spectators being given safe conduct in order to make their way unmolested to Olympia. The winner of the pentathlon or five contests had the four-year cycle (olympiad) named after him and statues were made to be erected in his native city. So great was the honour of winning that it is related how some cities granted pensions to their successful representatives. The story is also told of how Diagoras died of heart failure at the joy of hearing that both his sons had won in their events at Olympia.

The pentathlon has already been mentioned, and this must be explained in greater detail. The Greeks believed in balanced development rather than excellence at one thing. The pentathlon consisted of five events: leaping, discus, javelin, wrestling and running, and the contestant had to compete in all five or not at all. The victor was he who won all three.

The leaping or jumping resembled our broad jump, with the difference that at the end of the run the athlete leaped from a small mound. Great distances must have been achieved since the jumper had the added assistance of small weights held in his hands. One authority claims that fifty foot jumps were achieved.



The discus seems to have been larger than ours, perhaps twelve inches in diameter or even more, and cast in bronze. It is estimated that it weighed 12 lbs. What sort of distances were achieved is difficult to learn, but some authorities claim that a hundred feet was considered a good throw, not forgetting that to the Greek mind the style and manner of throwing were as important as the distance. This would apply also to the javelin, in which a leather thong secured to the middle of the shaft seems to have been used. Incidentally, the importance attached to javelin as well as to the other events is partly explained by the fact that all games were intended to serve as training for the youths who might at any time be conscripted to fight for the city. Indeed, in one race the runners had to compete wearing helmet and armour and carrying sword, shield and javelin.

To return to the pentathlon, wrestling began as two different sports which later amalgamated. The first must have been wrestling of a kind similar to ours. The second type of

boxing in which the fighters wore gloves of soft oxhide. Only blows on the head counted, but there was nothing to prevent one boxer from hitting the other after the latter was knocked down. After the amalgamation these two sports became the "pankration." If we may judge from statues and drawings the object seems to have been to get the opponent down and then pummel him with the fists.

Finally, there were the running events, and these may be compared with our own as far as distance was concerned. The athletes, however, ran bare footed and in soft sand. The shortest race was once down the oval side of the stadium or 200 yards. The "diaulos" was round the stadium—400 yards—and the so-called "horse race" 800 yards, or twice round. Most gruelling of all was the "dolichos" which varied, being sometimes seven, twelve, twenty or even twenty-four stadia. Simple arithmetic shows that the last mentioned was nearly three miles. This was, however, not the longest. The original marathon was some twenty-five miles, being the distance run by Pheidippides when carrying the news of the victory at Marathon to Athens in 490 B.C. As an example of what Greek runners could do, it is related that this same runner covered one hundred and fifty miles in two days.

The Greek games have been a model for our present day track and field; to some extent their ideals should be a model also. To the Greek mind moderation in all things was a virtue. We must not suppose that they neglected the things of the mind. Indeed, it was quite the reverse. The "paelestra" set aside for the games was also a meeting ground for philosophers, sophists and their students. The motto "A sound mind in a sound body" perhaps never suited a people as well as it did the Greeks. In their civilisation mere brawn, however well co-ordinated, was not sufficient.

Literary

LOOKING BACK ON MY FIRST DAY AT SHAWNIGAN

Today was the big day, the day that I was going to go to Shawnigan. There had been the planning, the buying of suits and shirts, the sewing on of name tapes and many more preparations for this day. When I first drove with my parents through the School gates I was amazed by the neatness of the gardens and lawns (though little did I know that it was the boys who kept them that way.) We parked among the throng of cars outside the school where parents were given orders on what to do and what not to do, and where dozens of boys were unloading their bags for the long year ahead. In all, it seemed to me a scene of utter confusion. I was eventually directed by some kind soul to the masters' common room where I met Mr. Larsen who told me that I was to be in something called "Lake's House". I didn't have any idea what that was, but he showed me up to my dormitory and I finally got settled.

The next few hours were a real trial to me. I had never been to boarding school before and to see my parents drive away was quite a shock. But my "substance" came to my assistance and showed me around the School. There was one thing I couldn't understand: every time my substance saw one of his friends he gave him one of those Oh-brother-if-I-can-only-last-these-two-weeks looks, though I now know why! It then came time for the first meal, and I was quite nervous because a few days previously I had seen "Tom Brown's Schooldays" in which all the new boys had to stand up and sing a song while the old boys threw beans at them. (Of course this doesn't happen at Shawnigan but at the first few meals I was always a little wary). The food was good and I soon began talking with the other boys.

The day at last came to a close, and as I lay in bed thinking I supposed that many other new boys had been through the same experiences as I had been through in the last few hours, and though they had been a trial they had apparently lived through them.

M. J. Gardiner, Grade 9.

MY HOME TOWN

CHILLIWACK

My home town of Chilliwack is located sixty-four miles from Vancouver. It is inhabited largely by people like us who have lived in large cities before but have finally removed to the country for a more peaceful life.

I feel Chilliwack is a wonderful place; it lacks all the disadvantages and has all the advantages of a big city. It is a modern charming community of homes, and the downtown area is smart in appearance. Shopping needs are soon answered for it contains numerous stores, including department stores such as Eaton's and a huge new shopping centre. One needn't worry about medical supplies or service because Chilliwack possesses a large modernised hospital, a medical-dental building, and numerous drug stores and pharmacies. Chilliwack airport has been described as one of the best small city airports in the country.

Chilliwack is not lacking in sources of recreation; it has its own theatres and radio station, and outlets for sport are innumerable. It has a big fairground containing a half mile track around which many English and Western style riding academies are situated. Only half an hour's drive away is the famous Cultus Lake Resort where one can find swimming, water-skiing, speed-boating, sailing, and every other type of water fun. Chilliwack has two golf courses where one may play a relaxing game, have a wonderful meal, or spend a pleasant evening with a friend. There are also ice-skating arenas, ball parks and so on.

The people of Chilliwack are friendly and they all strive to make their home town a better place to live in. For instance, there is an Arts Council which tries to bring more and more art and culture into the town which, in my opinion, is the "best in the West."

—B. Dallas, Grade 8.

ANCHORAGE

Anchorage is a different city from what you probably imagine. It has a population of 120,000 and is the largest city in Alaska. The majority of the population is made up of airforce and army personnel and their families, for there are two army bases—Fort Richardson and Ladd—and one airforce base—Elmendorf—near the city.

Anchorage is the port and centre of transportation for Alaska. There is an excellent harbour and also a modern airport which takes the largest jet planes. There is another airport designed for small bush craft. Incidentally, the roads in Anchorage are very good.

There are eight public schools for grades one to nine and two high schools for grades ten to twelve. Unfortunately the university is located at Fairbanks!

There are many places of entertainment in Anchorage, for example, bowling alleys, theatres, and swimming pools. There are four radio stations and two television stations. There is unparalleled hunting and fishing in the summer. So, if your taste is bear, moose, deer, caribou, or some varieties of bird, or trout, salmon, steelhead or cod, you will be able to satisfy it after a short hop in an airplane from Anchorage.

Many people have made their fortunes in Alaska's minerals, and there is still a great fortune to be made in gold or oil (which has recently been discovered). There are many jobs available for both the skilled and the unskilled worker—at the docks, in the warehouses, in the mines, in the oil fields, and so on. Add to these employment in the insurance, restaurant and theatre businesses, and in the worlds of investment and of commerce, and you will see that the future is bright.

All in all Anchorage is a city of golden opportunity.

—D. Coffey, Grade 8.

A CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY ABOARD THE "BLACK DOG"

When I left the School last Christmas I knew that I would be spending the vacation on a schooner which my dad had chartered. The boat, the "Black Dog", was fifty-seven feet long with a nine foot beam, and was modelled after a clipper ship, the "Cutty Sark". Her wardrobe of sails was twenty-eight, mostly made of canvas. She had two deck cabins; the one forward was the saloon, the other the pilot house where sails, deck chairs, navigational instruments and so on were kept. The other rooms ran fore or aft of the saloon; my parents slept aft and my brother and I slept in the saloon. Going forward you met galley, and forepeak where the owner slept. The beds were placed along the hull to conserve space—ours were from an old "Princess" ship. Our food was mostly canned, but when we were in port we had fresh food. We cooked on an oil stove which did the job reasonably well.

The crew consisted of our family and the owner. We all took turns at the wheel, though my father took most of the turns. When the sails needed hoisting everybody helped. Since there was little other hard work life was not rough. But there were always little jobs to be done.

The weather was generally cool but we did have a few warm days. Once it got very cold at night but it never froze. There was always a wind in the afternoon which was strong enough for boats such as ours. Once there was a small craft warning which was followed by a perfect wind for our boat; we made her do her hull speed of nine knots. She heeled over at twenty degrees and kept it up most of the way. Another wind we had made us drag our moorings. At about 10.00 p.m. we heard a mooring crash against the hull. We went above to find we had drifted some distance. This all made for variety.

We had started from San Diego and sailed to Avalon, where we stayed for a day before moving to a sheltered spot in the island after the storm. From there we went to San Pedro where all the movie stars keep their boats. From here we had our fast sail to Newport, stayed a night, then returned to San Diego. Our home port, San Diego, is a naval city somewhat larger than Victoria. It is spacious and well planned. It has a

park containing a zoo, a model of a Spanish village, a museum, and a theater which was used for an international exhibition. San Diego has one of the oldest lighthouses on the Pacific coast and is the largest tuna fishing centre.

The holiday was very enjoyable, with the sailing, the shipboard life, and the sight-seeing; but of course it went far too quickly. I left the "Black Dog" with many regrets, for even though the ship was in a poor state of repair she was still a fine vessel.

J. Popham, Grade 8.



AT WORK IN THE HOBBY SHOP

A few days ago, as I was working in the hobby shop on the sailboat I am building, I paused for a moment to glance at my surroundings and to notice the work of the others around me.

Mr. Carr I first noticed because around him were grouped a great number of boys, asking how should I plane this piece of wood, what piece of wood should I use for this, what diameter screw should I use in this hole? Suddenly the thought crossed my mind: how does Mr. Carr stand it every day, and yet be in a good humor at the same time? I thought of the numberless questions I asked, and thought if everyone else asked even half the number I did, Mr. Carr wouldn't remain in his right mind for very long.

My glance then wandered to the band-saw where a boy was working with such great care in order to make his small tray perfect in the eyes of his friends. At the lathe stood another boy with ghost-like goggles covering his eyes, working on a mahogany leg to go on a coffee table for his mother.

Once again my eyes wandered, but this time to the small boys of Cliffside with their shorts and green ties working on tiny bird houses. They worked as if they were putting their lives into those little four sided houses for wandering birds. Nothing inspired me more than these boys working with such great devotion on such small objects.

And so I turned back to my own work.

A. Hickman, Grade 9.

" . . . AND THE WICKED SHALL FORESAKE HIS WAYS"

WHY I MUST PAY ATTENTION DURING FRENCH

Why I must pay attention during French—well, I can say a page full. If I do not pay attention I will be behind in knowledge and vocabulary and will receive low marks in my tri-weeklies and will pull down my overall average and the class average. I will be on the bad side of my teacher and will probably get on *satis* and won't get hardly any periods signed and will get beaten by Mr. Larsen. Every time I make a bad mistake in the vocabulary I will get my hair pulled which I haven't yet but soon will. Then I will get a headache from having my hair pulled, then I will be sleepy during French and will probably be caught sleeping. Then I will miss another period, get beaten, stay for another week. Then I will lose all my free time and find myself studying French instead . . . store leave cancelled . . . not enough time for the Ritz . . . can't go out on Sundays . . . extra French every Wednesday afternoon. When the final exams at the end of the year come along I won't be prepared and will fail miserably and my parents will make remarks about my French and I will be embarrassed in front of my relatives and will have to take a supplementary a day before everyone else comes back to school.

The following year I will be behind in my work again and the same thing will happen. . . .

L. Devane, Grade 7.

ASKING FOR TROUBLE

There are many ways of asking for trouble and I have encountered quite a few of them. I thought, in fact, that I had met up with all of them, but apparently not for here I am writing about another kind of trouble.

Like all schools Shawnigan has a number of rules which must be kept. Last night I broke one of these school rules and was punished for it. The rule I broke says that there must be absolute silence during prep. When you come to think of it I was doing something very childish—giggling! And, what is worse, I was giggling over nothing really. At the time it seemed rather funny but now, as I look back, it seems very silly. It is strange how you change your opinion about something—last night I couldn't have stopped laughing for the world, but today what I was laughing about doesn't strike me as funny at all. I suppose I just worked myself up into a giggly mood and found that once I got going I couldn't stop.

It is not very often I fool around in prep, and I'm glad because prep is a good thing and should be taken seriously. It gives you a chance to do your homework in quiet without being disturbed. Each day you have certain subjects in which you receive prep and they must be done in the time provided. The time I wasted last night could have been spent in preparing me for the impending examinations. And if I don't do well in those I really *will* be asking for trouble!

R. Farrally, Grade 9.

The three essays which follow were the winning entries in the senior, middle and junior divisions of the Savage English prize:

"SILENCE IS ONE GREAT ART OF CONVERSATION"

The art of conversation consists not only in being able to talk eloquently, but also in being able to listen to someone else in a polite and interested manner and to consider what is being said as worthy of attention. There must be give-and-take in conversation; otherwise it is not a conversation but merely a lecture. Conversation is, at different moments, both an active and a passive activity.

Silence is as great an art of conversation as is speaking intelligently. When a person is listening to someone else talking and something that is said disagrees with his own thoughts or morals or beliefs, he is exercising self-control if he doesn't interrupt the speaker. He should try to follow the speaker's reasoning, and put himself in the speaker's position even though his theory may seem completely without foundation. Through silence a person can strengthen his character and increase his fund of knowledge. It is sometimes said that a person who does not hold all the attention in a conversation has a weak character. But this is not so, because a person who can listen sincerely and who can do his share of speaking as well has mastered one of the greatest arts of conversation.

To say that silence is an art of conversation is not to say that *complete* silence on the part of an individual is an art. At that stage silence is clumsy, as is holding the floor solely for oneself in a conversation. The art in conversation consists of knowing when to speak and when to remain silent, not to be the only speaker and yet not to remain completely mute. Most good things become bad when they are carried to extremes. So it is with the arts of conversation.

Thus we see that the art of conversation is composed of several arts: self-discipline, understanding, speech and silence. The last of these is by no means the least.

G. Foster, Grade 11.

"THE LONESOME ROAD"

The road was a narrow ribbon unwinding before him; a tiny ledge clinging precariously to the side of a mountain; a strip of man's destruction in a mass of nature's wilderness. The river roared and crashed far below; ever vainly it tried to empty itself over the rocky rapids into the turbulent pools below. Near the shores little slipstreams fell to the wayside in eddies and whirlpools.

The traveller shifted his pack to take the weight off the tender parts of his shoulders, and gazed upwards. Tall firs towered above him to his left like menacing giants, black shadows against the heavy, sombre, low-lying clouds above. On his right the river's black turmoil rushed on, taking no notice of this insignificant human who gazed in fearful wonder at its majesty. Nowhere was there a sign of life. Depressed by the black clouds, not a bird sang, not a cricket chirped—all was silent save the disinterested river which roared and tumbled as it had roared and tumbled for ages unknown.

The traveller sighed as he bent forward once more to his task of reaching some sign of civilization. The way was long; the traveller young, not more than sixteen. It had been very foolish of him to go hunting alone, inexperienced as he was. He saw it all now, but it was too late, and there was no use in crying over spilt milk; he was lost, and that was that. He had been lucky enough to find the road, and—it must lead somewhere.

The menacing clouds were dropping even lower. Even now the treetops were invisible; now the lower branches were covered; and now the clammy fingers of fog crept down his neck, and the swirling white mist enveloped him.

Hark What was that? A sound could be heard clearly through the silence and fog. Was it . . . ? It was . . . an engine, a car! The boy would have leaped for joy had he not been as cold and weary as he was. Eagerly he peered into the blank wall of cloud about him. The car was coming quite close now; the engine throbbed in his ears. Suddenly, after what seemed an age, a grey mass slipped into vision. How he shouted! but in vain. As quickly as it had come the unheeding automobile, its driver deaf to all things but the pressing matter of reaching home, disappeared again into the fog. The thick shrouds of mist moved snakelike around the bent body; he was lost indeed.

J. Greenwood, Grade 10

"A STRANGE CITY"

We had been climbing for several days and the story of the hidden Inca city seemed less probable than ever. We had decided to make camp on the plateau of one of the larger Peruvian mountains, and if we didn't find some trace of the ruins we would give up the expedition and head back the next day.

Camp was set up and, after a quiet dinner, we went to bed early so that we could start our search refreshed in the morning.

I woke up around 3.0 a.m. and, as I couldn't get back to sleep I decided to take a walk along the ridge. The full moon was shining brightly, bathing the mountainous landscape in a cold, white light which seemed to reflect the loneliness of the plateau. In a few minutes I had reached the end of the plateau and was about to turn back when I heard a noise coming from the face of the cliff. I turned around startled to see a rabbit dart into a dark crack about a foot wide in the face. I waited for it to come out, but when a minute had passed and nothing had happened I decided to see where it had gone.

When I had gone in ten feet I struck a match and found to my surprise that the crack widened into a sort of path about a yard wide. I followed it for about seventy-five feet and was on the verge of turning back because my matches were running low when I noticed that there was a faint glimmer of light coming from around the corner. I decided to go all the way. It was a lucky break for me that I did, for as I rounded the corner the light grew larger and I could see that the crack was coming to an end. It opened onto an incredible sight.

An ancient city sleeping in the early morning light was spread before my eyes. It was surrounded on all sides by gentle slopes, on top of which high unscalable cliffs soared up several hundred feet into the sky. Most of the slopes showed signs of cultivation at one time, but the verdant foliage had covered most of this. Not a sound came from the valley and my footsteps echoed and re-echoed hollowly through it as I made my way down the overgrown path which opened up onto the main street of the city.

Large stone buildings towered above me. They seemed to be telling me to go back, but I paid no heed to these warnings and soon found myself in what appeared to be the centre of the city. There was a beautiful carved statue in the middle of a large plaza surrounded by majestic old trees. The plaza had at one time been paved with huge slabs of rock but was now overgrown with centuries of weeds and creepers. Several roads were leading from the plaza to various parts of the city. I decided to follow the one which led to the temple and some other large buildings nearby.

The temple itself was magnificent, built so solidly that no one would believe that no mortar or other means of reinforcement were used in the construction. I entered between large marble portals and was amazed at what I saw. The walls, towering above me, were adorned with sculptures and statues. At the far end a dais, raised a foot off the ground, was supporting an altar which had probably been used during sacrifices to the sun god. On the left of the altar some steps led up to a huge marble chair from which, many hundreds of years ago, a priest must have talked to the inhabitants of this strange city. On the right of the altar a large bronze gong was hanging from the wall. I couldn't resist the temptation to ring it and gave it one good blow. As the mellow tone reverberated through the old buildings I seemed to see the long dead race of people collect in the marble aisles to praise the sun god.

After this I went out to explore some of the old houses and buildings and marvelled at the way they were built. The walls were perfectly preserved and the huge carved stones were fitted together so firmly that I couldn't fit the blade of my pen-knife between them. I was not surprised that they had lasted through the years.

I wandered through the city for a further hour or two and then, realising that my companions would be looking for me, I headed back towards the camp to tell them of my discovery.

I had just gotten out of the crack and onto the plateau when a minor earthquake began to shake the mountain. When it had subsided I turned around and saw that the earthquake had closed the crack, sealing the hidden city from civilization for ever.

G. Gibson, Grade 8.

FILLING A FOUNTAIN PEN

To be different I will put myself in the pen's position and write a personal account of this particular episode.

I am picked up very roughly and held upside down. At this time I am very thirsty. My whole head is stuck inside what seems to be a bottomless cavern. I am dropped and

find to my delight it is only a short way down. Then I hit the bottom with a painful thud—oh my poor nose! As I am recuperating a thumb nail is dug into my side and a leg is wrenched away and levered once, twice, thrice, and finally let down. The cooling ink comes oozing through my system, I feel refreshed, at peace . . . then suddenly I am pulled out, flicked up, and my cap is put back into position.

As in life are the rich separated from the poor, so are the self-filling pens from the others. Myself, I wish I were a ball point.

N. Veres, Grade 11.

LE SAINT-LAURENT

Le chemin d'eau canadien
A mon avis plus grand
Que tous les autres, et oui, plus cher—
C'est la majestique rivière
Du Saint-Laurent.

D'Ontario il coule son cours,
D'abord très lentement;
Mais s'approchant de Montréal,
Il fait comme un très fou cheval,
Le Saint-Laurent.

Il tombe sur les rapides Lachine
Très formidablement;
De nouveau devenir tranquille
Et l'hirondelle effleure agile
Le Saint-Laurent.

Il a passé Trois Rivières;
Québec voit-il maintenant;
Et puis, Gaspé! Mon Dieu! La chère,
La belle, majestique Rivière
Du Saint-Laurent.

—J. Woodsworth, Grade 11.

CEREALS

Young Ambrose was, in all he did,
A most determined kind of kid
Who brooked no bar of any kind
To matters that he had in mind.
So when he heard that boys who break
Their morning fast on cartonéd flake
Can come in course of time to get
A 'cut-out' car or engine 'set',
And wagered he'd accumulate
A 'set' himself by such a date.
His parents viewed with proper dread
The weeks immediately ahead,
For well they knew their offspring's craze
Might spoil the pattern of their days.
How right they were! For Ambrose saw,
By simple arithmetic law,

His goal was anchored in a way
 To flakes per head devoured per day,
 So bent his all to make the flow
 Of cereal to the table grow.
 He pressed at once for flakes to munch
 At breakfast, supper, tea and lunch,
 And spurred their disappearance rate
 By pouring out upon his plate
 Amounts more usually had
 By cattle than a little lad.
 He urged, against their stomach's will
 His parents, too, to eat their fill.
 And used, whenever they demurred,
 Such language as you never heard,
 Till pa grew liverish and rude
 Through too much farinaceous food,
 And mother felt the kind of feel
 That comes from starch with every meal.
 And they, if any carton bore
 A picture he had had before,
 The rage of Ambrose, I am told,
 Was something fearful to behold,
 And, since his people vetoed waste,
 He'd gulp those flakes in such a haste
 He put entirely in the shade
 A vacuum of the highest grade,
 So, one by one he ceased to eat
 All vegetables, fruit and meat,
 Till ultimately he had grown
 To feed on flakes, and flakes alone.
 When boys abandon fruit and greens
 And all they hold of vitamins
 They will the rightful victims be
 Of vitamin deficiency.
 And so, on top of what had come
 From hypertension of the tum,
 Young Ambrose felt, e'er very long
 A host of other matters wrong.
 But spite of pains that shot about
 Of hair that started falling out,
 Of joints that seized and wouldn't bend,
 And cramps that gingered him no end,
 He kept, in face of all appeals,
 The flaky nature of his meals,
 And scorned, though quickly brought to bed,
 The many signals showing red.
 The doctor, called to cure his ill,
 Was rich in diagnostic skill,
 And said at once about his state,
 In solemn syllables, "Too late!"
 How hardly shall a doctor say
 Two words more tragical than they!
 Oh, sixth and seventh grades, perbend
 This tale of Ambrose and his end,
 And should you, through your cereals, strain
 For 'cut-out' car or aeroplane,
 Think well that humans such as us*
 Are built to be omnivorous.

*'we' doesn't rhyme—Author.

With apologies to H.A.F.



Of Interest

Our Responsibilities for Refugees

A few days before the end of the School year Mrs. Guthrie, headmistress of Strathcona, spoke to the School about the World Refugee Year. In a most moving address, supplemented by a film, she presented to us the heart-breaking problem of refugees.

The World Refugee Year programme, a world-wide international effort started by a suggestion of Chris Chataway, the famous miler, and supported by the U.N., is drawing to its close, and Canada's contribution has been a shameful 25 cents a head! Mrs. Guthrie, who has visited refugee camps in Europe recently, was able to bring home to us the pitiful and hopeless condition of many thousands of people existing in squalid hovels where, with insufficient aid from a heartless and greedy world, a losing battle is being fought against diseases of mind, body and spirit.

She suggested we do two things about it: first, as Christians, to pray for these people, and second, to speak to our parents about the problem and urge them to help. There is a third thing we can do, and which Strathcona has already done, and that is to "adopt" a refugee family, or several families, and send them money, clothes, letters and love. In this practical way we could, as a School or as separate houses, make it possible for some people to hope again and continue to fight the battle for self-respect, until, in God's good time, they are able once more to live in health and in peace.

At each service of Holy Communion in our chapel we pray for "peace in our world". Here is one small, but positive, way in which we, as a School, and as a Christian community, can help bring peace to our world—by aiding in cleaning up the breeding grounds of future wrongs and shame amongst the world's refugees who, fifteen years after the war, still have no homes, no work, no hope. Do we have time for such activity in our busy life here? We seem to be able to find time to train ourselves in the basic arts of *war*; perhaps with a little effort and some re-adjustment, we can find time to practise the basic arts of *peace*.

Shawnigan Wildlife

It is unfortunate that not many people realise how wide a variety of wildlife exists around Shawnigan Lake. Some of this wildlife can be seen easily, while some is more difficult to observe. The study of nature is a fascinating pastime because of the sense of achievement one feels when one has gained first-hand knowledge about the habits of a particular animal or bird.



There are many white-tailed deer in the woods around Shawnigan. Sometimes they can be seen on the School playing-fields, or on some mornings even in the garden. The best explanation for so many deer being found in this settled area is that their chief enemy, the cougar, will not venture near settled areas. There is a large cougar population on Vancouver Island, mainly inhabiting the northern and west-coast sections. Cougars are not likely to be seen near Shawnigan and even if they were seen they would most probably turn tail and run.

The shores of the Lake are prowled by mink. Mink look like large weasles and their fur is highly prized. They are very agile in the water, where they catch and feed on fish and other water-life. Mink will also eat small rodents, and are especially fond of young birds and eggs, so that no nest within the reach of a mink is safe. Mink can occasionally be seen swimming about the waterfront or even in the lower section of the School garden.



Raccoons, the bandits of the woods, are fairly common locally, but are rarely seen in the day-time. A raccoon looks like a large tawny ring-tailed cat. These animals will eat anything that moves and also a few things that don't move. Raccoons have the peculiar habit of dipping their food in water before eating it, even though it may already be spotlessly clean. No one has yet been able to offer a reasonable explanation of this phenomenon.

The most well known average sized birds in this area are robins and blackbirds. Every year they can be seen flying around and nesting in the School garden. Robins, which sometimes raise two broods a year, build nests of mud and grass in which three to five blue eggs are laid. The Brewer's blackbird builds a nest of sticks and roots, while the red-winged blackbird, often seen near the water, builds a nest of reeds and grass. All three of these species begin to nest early in April.

Rufous hummingbirds are often seen zooming from flower to flower in the garden, uttering their shrill ringing cry as they fly. The male of the species is a glorious iridescent rufous colour which glints beautifully in the sunlight. These birds build nests of willow-floss and plant-down, about the size of a half-dollar piece, in which they lay two tiny white eggs. They feed on nectar from flowers, which they reach with their long beaks.



Two species of swallow inhabit the Shawnigan area. These are the violet-green swallow and the barn swallow. Swallows can often be seen darting about in the air catching insects, their only diet. Violet-green swallows build gourd-shaped nests of mud, lined with feathers. These nests can be seen under the eaves of buildings about the School. Barn swallows build cup-shaped nests of mud attached to rafters in old buildings or barns. They originally used to nest in holes in trees, but now prefer the more common buildings.



Three other interesting species of more secluded birds which can be seen at Shawnigan are kingfishers, pileated woodpeckers, and great blue herons. Belted kingfishers are fairly large, blue and white crested birds. They nest in holes in stream banks and catch small fish in their beaks by diving into the water from the air. This species can usually be seen along Shawnigan Creek. The pileated woodpecker is the largest Canadian woodpecker, being black and white with a conspicuous red crest on its head. Pileated woodpeckers nest high up in decaying tree trunks in dense forest areas but can occasionally be seen out in the open. The largest of the North American herons, the great blue heron, is a blue-grey, long-legged, long-necked bird which cannot

easily be mistaken for any other bird. These herons nest high up in tall trees, sometimes nesting in colonies, and making bulky structures of sticks. Herons feed on fish and other water-life which swims too close to them as they stand rigid in the waters of streams or lakes. Locally they can be seen along the Renfrew Road in the woods away from built-up areas.



There are many other forms of wildlife—aquatic life, bird life and insect life—which live around Shawnigan Lake. Volumes could be written on the species of this area alone. However, some close observation might well reveal some of this life to anyone who is at all interested and who would like to learn more about it.

G. Foster, Grade 11.

The Junior House Band

All year there had been a faint glimmer of interest in forming a Junior House band, but no actual steps were taken until Philip Cox brought his snare-drum and Dave Jennings his flute-a-phone in the Lent term. This brightened the glimmer and in the summer term Reggie Tupper and David Fawcett brought back guitars, Dave Jennings and Ronnie Blanc accordions, Dick Crawford a trumpet and George Westinghouse a trombone. Tom Andrews received a small xylophone in the mail, Ted Gardiner a tonette, Art Rendell a guitar and Jim Lee another flute-a-phone. Dick Williams made a "bass fiddle" out of an old can, a stick and a thin rope, while Andrew Clement made an instrument which sounded somewhat like chimes out of a number of old lime juice bottles.

Once we had our instruments we decided to produce a concert for the staff. Learning our pieces was really hard work; however, with a great deal of help from Mr. Grey and from Miss Langford who made costumes for some of us, we were ready by June 15th. The concert was held in one of our dormitories at the top of the House. All our fifty guests squashed into the room, sitting on beds and on the floor. We called ourselves "The Kimono Kids" and wore dressing-gowns—even Mr. Grey who conducted the various pieces. The programme included two rolls on a snare-drum, "La Ronde", "Buffalo Boy" sung by Richard Giraud, Ian Back and David Craig, "The Bells of St. Mary's" and a Spanish dance done by David Gelpke and Ken Ashlee. Our guests also looked at a fleet of model sail boats made from kits got for us by Mr. Grey.

Although the concert could have been better it was quite good on the whole. We urge all the houses to start a band in their spare time, realising of course that they could not be better than the Junior House!

T. Andrews, Grade 7.



"The Kimono Kids"

Skiing in the Olympics

During February Mr. Bullen took thirty-three of us for a weekend's skiing to Hurricane Ridge in the Olympics. The expedition was a welcome break in the long Lent term.

On the Friday night some of us helped to pack all the food, and early on Saturday morning we loaded everything onto a bus and arrived in Victoria in time to catch the Port Angeles ferry. After the trip across the Straits in the "Coho" we went to our motel to leave our baggage, and then squeezed into the truck which had been rented for the weekend and rumbled off towards the Ridge eighteen miles away. The Olympic Peninsula presented a spectacular view as we wound up the mountain road. By noon we were skiing. There were two good slopes, the Intermediate and the Bowl. The Intermediate run began at the top of the ridge and curved around one side, while the Bowl dropped down the other; both had rope tows. Skiing conditions were excellent at first but about four o'clock a wind blew up and made it almost impossible to ski.

When we got back to Port Angeles some of us went swimming at the motel. The water was very warm with steam just pouring from it. By the time we'd finished our swim we were ready for our evening meal; we cooked ourselves a delicious steak dinner. Then for those who were still hungry there was the hamburger and milk shake stand next door. As we relaxed in our cabins and watched television Shawnigan seemed far away!

The next morning the boys who wished to went to communion. After that we started up the mountain again. That Sunday was the best skiing that had been had on the Ridge all season. It was just beautiful, with the sun shining and about three inches of powder snow. We arrived at about eleven o'clock and skied until half-past four.

We left Port Angeles early on Monday morning and by afternoon skiing in the Olympics was just a happy memory.

W. B. Johnstone, Grade 9.
D. Gooderham, Grade 10.



An Adventure in Citizenship

In the Rotary Club's public speaking contest held in Duncan Peter Armstrong won out against five other contestants from the various high schools in the area. Dr. Beattie McLean, (head of the languages department at Victoria College) who was acting as chairman of the panel of three judges, complimented all speakers on their efforts and offered constructive criticisms. Peter spoke on "Canada's Contribution to the United Nations". The "Victoria Times" described it as a "powerful speech", and the "Cowichan Leader" said "His mature manner of speaking and air of confidence helped earn him the highest marks in the contest". The reward was an all-expenses-paid trip of ten days to Ottawa. On his return home Peter addressed the Rotarians — this time on "An Adventure in Citizenship" The following is a copy of this speech:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Thanks to the decision reached by Messrs. Maclean, Nimmo and Lort and the generosity of the Duncan Rotary Club it was my good fortune to embark on an "Adven-

ture in Citizenship." On May 5th I boarded the Dayliner at Shawnigan—destination Ottawa. Four hundred and eighty-six years ago another adventurer, Christopher Columbus, set out from Spain—destination unknown! There are many obvious contrasts between these two expeditions, but I find a few parallels. To my uninformed mind the term "adventure" could only be applied to an undertaking having in it an element of danger. So, for enlightenment, I consulted the Oxford Dictionary. There I discovered two meanings—"a daring enterprise" and "an unexpected or exciting experience." So, to my relief, I found that Columbus and I did have something in common after all—it has been an interesting experience for me.

Six of us bold adventurers boarded the train in Vancouver. The bulk of the others got on at the larger centres along the way until, by the time we got to Ottawa, we were a company of about forty.

I'm sure few of us gave much thought on our trip to the contribution made by our forefathers in the progress of our country since the time of Confederation—the vision of Sir John A. MacDonal in building the railway over which we were travelling, or the pioneering spirit that opened up the West—these were just pages in our history books. We were mildly aware, of course, that the Spiral Tunnel was a great triumph of engineering, that Calgary was built from cattle and oil, that Regina was the centre of wheat-growing and that Winnipeg is a great railway centre and the fourth largest city in Canada. But for the most part we were content to enjoy our freedom from school work and take in the scenery. Incidentally, a bit of scenery got on at Moose Jaw which surpassed anything I had hitherto set eyes on. For the balance of the journey I was more convinced than ever that this adventure in citizenship was a wonderful idea. However, when Ottawa hove in sight, we became preoccupied with more serious thoughts—we were approaching the political heart of Canada, and the end of our journey!

We were met by Rotarians and their friends, who took us into their homes and treated us like kings. I found it quite difficult to get used to school food on my return.

The next morning, Monday, we were officially welcomed to Ottawa by the Mayor, who is himself a member of Rotary; the Club President, A. E. Grier; and the man who was responsible for all our good times, Mr. Don Chutter. After that came one of the highlights of the trip, a report by an Ottawa banker who was one of the first Adventurers in Citizenship in 1950, Peter McClelland. We were informed by this learned gentleman, who since 1950 had attended Oxford on a bursary, that being chosen to participate in this adventure put many responsibilities on our shoulders. We had come over that great distance to Ottawa to see how the government works—its failures and its accomplishments. "Your elders have made Canada what it is and it is up to you to see that Canada is most certainly Tomorrow's Giant. Take in all you can in the next three days and learn how this can best be done." I hope I have succeeded.

At the weekly meeting of the Rotary held on Monday, after a delicious lunch we heard a speech by the minister of finance, the Honourable Donald Fleming. One of the things I learned from the trip was just what it means to be a Canadian, and Mr. Fleming told us in an inspiring manner. The responsibilities, privileges and problems of belonging to a country of Canada's background, with its many races and internal conflicts, are very great indeed. Only in sharing in the pride of what has gone before are we truly Canadians.

Having been prepared by the minister of finance on what were the duties of a Canadian, we received our certificates of Canadian citizenship from the Honourable Ellen Fairclough, after which we travelled to Fisher Park High School, had a delicious dinner, and attended a dramatic performance and a dance. I was very impressed by the spirit shown in the pupils of the school. They feel it is partly due to the constitution under which the school is governed. I have a copy of their constitution if anyone would like to see it.

The next two mornings we met for group discussions at the spanking new Carleton University. Under the guidance of professors we discussed such topics as "Should Red China be Recognized?", "Capital Punishment," "The Problems of South Africa," and "The Prime Ministers' conference in London". No solutions were arrived at, but I was impressed by the interest taken in such subjects by so many different Canadians. Lunch at the Château again, and again a speech—this time by a Liberal, the Honourable Paul Martin. He stressed that the youth of Canada today are the leaders of the world tomorrow. "Mr. Khrushchev," he said, "has admitted that Canada makes better hamburgers than

does Russia, and Lester Pearson says that Canada also makes better peacemakers than Russia."

After a tour of the Parliament Buildings we were guests of the R.C.M.P. training establishment just outside Ottawa. The recruits put on a most interesting show for us—gymnastics, ceremonial marching and a concert by the corps band. I was ashamed that Mr. Grier thought it necessary to remind us how to stand while the National Anthem is being played. We will know in future.

On Wednesday we were entertained by the National Capital Commission, whose job it is to see that Ottawa is a city worthy to be capital. A bus drive through the city showed us some of their projects, which have made all postcards you may see of Ottawa obsolete. The bus drive ended at Gatineau Park in Quebec where they had arranged a picnic for us. The view was the most beautiful I had seen since leaving B.C. At dinner we sat with our M.P.'s., while an address was given by the vice-principal of Queen's University, Dr J. A. Corry. It was most interesting to hear him harangue the politicians. It seems he was not in favour of the Liberals but did not find the Conservatives any better. The dance afterwards was very interesting also. The Rotary Club certainly knows how to run a party.

A group with long faces gathered outside the Supreme Court on Thursday morning, the final day of our adventure. It was a most uninspiring two hours. Five sour-faced judges sat listening to a lawyer from Calgary trying to see that his clients were fairly treated. It was all very noble, but dull. After lunch, the final event, we had ten speeches—one by a person from each province. Vince Basile of Kamloops gave a glowing report on how much he had gained from this adventure and all of us were in agreement with him.

Having said goodbye to my friends I boarded the plane for Vancouver. Eight hours later I was having dinner in Vancouver before returning to School.

During the time since my return I have had lots of time to reflect on what I have gained from this adventure. All of us in Ottawa went home with a new feeling of what it meant to be a Canadian. I am not saying this because it is what I should say, although that is true, but because I earnestly feel this adventure has been one of the milestones of my life, and for that I thank you.

"The Saints?"



Old Boys' Society

The two highlights of the year were again the Old Boys' Weekend held at the School in November and the annual dinner held in Vancouver in March.

On the November Weekend a star-studded Old Boys' rugby side assembled to play the undefeated School 1st XV; the result was a most exciting game which ended in a 3-3 draw. As every member of the Old Boys' side was playing first division rugby in Vancouver and averaged thirty pounds heavier than the School's side, everyone was most pleased with the spirit and determination shown by the boys.

Apart from the great pleasure of renewing old acquaintanceships the highlight of the Old Boys' dinner was the talk given by Alan Best, curator of the Stanley Park Zoo. He described his four thousand five hundred mile journey into the Antarctic in search of sixty penguins. He made a tremendous impression on his audience.

It is pleasing to report that many letters have been received at the School this year. Reaching into the mail bag one finds the following bits of news: JOHN BURR (1950) is a medical officer with the U. S. navy in California and has three more years there before returning to live in B.C.; he and Katherine now have two children, John and Alison. TONY ARCHBOLD (1959) has passed his first year at the College Militaire with considerable distinction. GRANT SMITH (1954) graduated this year in engineering physics from the University of Alberta and is moving to Toronto with IBM. IAN FORREST (1943) is back in Vancouver with the North American Life Assurance Company. COLIN CRISP (1956) who is now a sub-lieutenant in the RCN received his wings on April 8th and is at present serving at HMCS Sheerwater. DUDLEY BURCHARD (1938) has just moved with his wife and four children to Honolulu to take up his recent appointment as freight division representative for the Matson Navigation Company in Hawaii. JOHN LECKY (1957) has been chosen as one of the rowing eight which has been selected to represent Canada in the 1960 Olympic Games. ANDY CAMP (1959) is working hard at the University of Virginia and hoping to end up in the diplomatic service—he wishes he had worked harder during his preparatory years at Shawnigan. LAN BEARDMORE (1957) has been with the investment firm of McLeod, Young and Weir in Toronto and is starting this fall at Western University. IAN ROBERTSON (1957) has just finished his third year arts at McGill. JOHN KAYE (1955) who married Sally Lang on June 29th, continues in Montreal with Price, Waterhouse and Company. FREEMAN FORD (1954) led his year at Dartmouth and DAVID WILLIAMS (1954) is making good progress at Acadia University. STEPHEN KNIGHT (1954), who is now married and a father, is a lecturer in physics at M.I.T., while his brother "PATSY" KNIGHT (1954) is attending Yale. LYMAN LOUIS (1951) has been with the American Air Forces in Europe and is returning this fall to attend the Carnegie Institute of Technology; while in England he visited and toured for a few days with JOHN McKAY (1950) who is now a student at Cambridge and doing extremely well. ALAN PATTERSON (1951) has been accepted in King's College London where he is beginning to study for the law. GORDON and ALAN PARKE (1949, 1950) continue to operate the large and prosperous Bonaparte Ranch at Cache Creek. Gordon and Squish have two children, Brian (4) and Linda (2); Alan and Sammy have three, Douglas (6), Donald (4) and Noreen (2). C. SEAGRAVES (1944) received his Ph.D. from Reed College and is now a professor of economics at the University of Nebraska. JOE STEWART (1955) is lecturing and studying at Stanford. JOHN MADDEN (1956) has won a scholarship in maths and physics to M.I.T. PETER JANKE (1957) is doing extremely well at that first rate institution Reed College. JOHN GARDNER (1954) is just back from twenty-nine months in Europe and the Near East where he enjoyed a rich experience and collected thousands of slides. WILFRED KINGSCOTE (1950) has been a motor mechanic in Australia for three years and, judging by the enthusiasm of his letters, he is doing very well and enjoying life there thoroughly. TREVOR PUNNETT is still logging and timber cruising for the Penticton Sawmills. MALCOLM HICKEY (1943) is married and has two children and lives in the suburbs of Seattle. PETER OLSEN (1954) is working as a baker in the Pioneer Bakery in Sitka, Alaska.

Old Boys are encouraged to write into the School with news of themselves and of other Old Boys whenever they can.

BIRTHS

PATRICK: to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Patrick (1947-51) on December 11th, 1959, in Washington, a son, Randall Simpson.

KNIGHT: to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Knight (1948-54) on February 19th, 1960, a son, Stephen Christian.

FLYNN: to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flynn (1939-41) on January 11th, 1960, a daughter, Patricia Mary.

MARRIAGES

BICE-SIMMONS: on June 19th, 1959, in Vancouver, William Bice (1939-50) to Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Simmons of Vancouver.

LOUIS-GRADDON: on December 17th, 1959, in Seattle, Jon B. Louis (1949-51) to Barbara Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Graddon of Seattle.

KAYE-LANG: on June 29th, 1960, in Vancouver, John A. Kaye (1949-55) to Sally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lang of Vancouver.

In Memoriam

CAPTAIN J. D. GROVES

Captain James Douglas Groves, a member of our Board of Governors since 1928, died on January 18th, 1960.

He was born in Stretford, England, in 1882, the son of James Grimble Groves, D.L., M.P., and was educated at Rossall School and Christ College, Cambridge. At the age of twenty-five he was manager of a maltings firm near Grantham, Lincolnshire. However, he soon left to seek a more adventurous life in the Dominions and came out to Canada in 1909. Shortly after the outbreak of war he returned to England and joined the Derbyshire Yeomanry in May, 1915. On June 1st, 1916, he was promoted in the field to the rank of captain and was wounded at Lens on Dominion Day 1917. He was invalided from the service at the end of the war and returned to Canada in 1919.

Chairman of many public organisations he was acknowledged "trouble-shooter" for the district of Cowichan, and if any abuse or infringement of public or private rights existed it was apt to be brought to the attention of Captain Groves who would take the necessary action.

Captain Groves was a lover of animals, particularly horses and dogs, and was a well known amateur rider. While in B.C. his main hobbies were cougar hunting and exploring every obscure area of bush from Sooke to Alberni. This detailed knowledge of the bush, with all its logging roads and trails (many of which are unmarked on government maps), led him to found the Pacific Coast Rangers in World War II in anticipation of a Japanese attack.

Since 1928 he took a great personal interest in our School and, behind the scenes, made a fine contribution towards its development. He will be sorely missed by all who knew him and have benefited by his unselfish help and kindly wisdom.

MISS MABEL LONSDALE

It was with great regret that we heard of Miss Lonsdale's death on March 29th of this year. Miss Lonsdale will be remembered by a great many Old Boys and staff of the twenties and thirties not only as the founder's sister, but also as one of the leading personalities in the development of the School. She devoted her energies to teaching the boys an appreciation of the things of quality; moreover, as she was a lady of great strength of character who would tolerate nothing which was not of the best, she made a most important contribution to the development of a civilised culture in this area. Those of us who knew her will remember her with deep affection and with genuine gratitude for the inspiration which she gave us in our growing years.

"PALMAN QUI MENUIT FERAT."

Thirty Years On...

EXCERPTS FROM THE SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL MAGAZINE
1929—1930

Carol-singing:

"On December 15th the whole school sang choruses from the "Messiah" and carols in the Big School. The choir went to the Solarium again and sang carols to the children."

Skating:

"Early in January the Lake was frozen for the second year in succession, and from the 13th to the 27th we had some excellent skating. In the house hockey matches which took place on Strathcona Bay Copeman's were the winners, defeating Groves' in the finals."

Rev. E. M. Willis:

"During the headmaster's absence in the Lent term the Rev. E. M. Willis acted as headmaster."

Fire!:

"The district suffered a severe loss by fire on April 2nd when the S.L.A.A. Hall and the Maclaren store were burned to the ground. The seniors went over to assist in trying to put it out but the fierceness of the fire deterred them from doing more than help to prevent its spreading to the neighbouring buildings."

C * * * * n:

"This term the School was presented with a fine menagerie by a group of collectors from all over the country. A large part of the animals are unknown to naturalists and their origin is doubtful, although we understand that a considerable number come from the wilds of a neighbouring country. They are obviously herbivorous for one can easily find the remains of their meals scattered about the playground. A large, airy and well-lighted building has been erected for them on the top of a neighbouring hill. Water is laid on for them to drink. Kitchens and a staff of experts are provided for the preparation of suitable foods. They are, therefore, quite comfortably looked after. On observing the habits of the animals it was noticed that they preferred to remain sleeping in their dens until the time for their morning meal. At the same time others daily rent the air with weird sounds. During the day the keepers release them at certain hours, and at such times it is customary for the boys to go out to see and hear the phenomena. It is an extremely entertaining sight."

Work divisions:

"... the work undertaken and carried out by the boys under supervision is no haphazard work, nor waste of time and energy. It is all done with a purpose, it is constructive and results in improving and beautifying the School and its surroundings. Surely it is a fine thing for boys to be able to look forward to the time when they will return as Old—and perhaps even elderly—Boys, to their School, and then to be able to see the results of work in which they took a personal part."

Speech day:

"Mr. Larsen of U.B.C. before presenting the prizes delivered an impressive address expressing his views on the present system of education. He stated emphatically that he was convinced that there was too much stress laid upon examinations. The idea is fostered in the minds of our young people that the most important thing in the world is to take high marks and win gold medals and scholarships. The idea displays a wrong conception of values. Education should be chosen as a preparation for life... Something more (than scholarship) is required and, like most things that matter in life, what is required is intangible and exceedingly difficult to define. Perhaps it may be summed up in the two words 'Character' and 'Personality.'..."





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